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Today

Monkeys and the

Masses

Mr. Ryan, All Copper Men Hark, Hark, the Lawyers \$250,000,000 in Jewels

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE HHAT IS the average level of courses among buman beings: Wish the airship R-100 reached Enghere returning across the ocean, only a same ring of fifty friends and relapres of passengers and crew, plus a was agiers, welcomed the dirigible's English attention was condon a cricket test match. the monkey bouse, with pea-" the floor, no menker would the most important arrival. of Parwin himself. The dison arating the masses from the is not as great as some. masses, imagine.

inst week copper fell to its lowest in twenty years. This suggeroffered to copper producers: other, in thin sheets of varlickness, suitable for flashing had building and repairing pur-Sell it to farmers, houseand others of the lowest profitbelow and unload your surplus. comperation from mail order posts and bardware stores, and advertice a definite price-15 cents a there are in a pound of thin Coording and why It is betor galvanized iron.

Gladys O'Donnell of Long

Beach, Calif., took the lead in the

women's air derby by winning the

100 mile Long Beach to San

Diego hop in less than 34 minutes.

Cuyahoga Falls Groups War

Over Public Construction

Contracts.

reared last night in the sabolage war

the Garner Co. and Frank George of

During this time no arrests have

the shotgun. Cuyahoga Falls police

are unable to say what lies behind the

PROMINENT CITIZEN

Councilman

School Board Member

Special To The Star

Succumbs.

MARYSVILLE, Abg. 18-Emory

Sulton Sawyer, 75, one of 'Marys-

ville's most prominent citizens, is

dead. After an illness of three weeks,

By The Associated Press

of 10 or more men.

fer of them, so what do ther amount for construction equipment owned by

copper surplus could be discopper men would unite a really intelligent, persistent electricles campaign, using extencold the country weeklies, read by coerc, whome other mediums. The column would buy a few or no periods of copper sheeting. riced, to start the sale, and

THE AMERICAN BAR Associaes to meet 3.000 strong in Chicago week, will hear from its com-! tes on American citizenship that involving public construction conhe first step to a socialistic gor- day police are searching for one man concert." Is it not a terrible men- believed to have been wounded when Constitution and our government by I tion Co. of Warren fired into a crowd proporations, directed by lawyers? Lawyers discover that the act is | For several weeks there have been of mount "to provide for the gen- sporadic outbreaks in Curahoga It is intended to help Falls by persons directing their acfarmers! There are only 20,000,- tivities against road building and oth-

rule session on it

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The Brooklyn concern, about to growd of men, who appeared to ell out to the city of New York, speaking toward the equipment which originally paid for the build- was guarding. its of its subways, protests that two! When he fired, Garner said. the invited and odd millions, offered by beroud dispersed into a thicket the cary, is shamefully inadequate. I timber nearby, apparently assisting Nothing like that ever happens to lone man who fell at the discharge of

THREE AMERICAN senators, campaign of destruction against the taking in Russin, were invited to in- equipment of the construction firms. ther Russia's royal jewels, collected but admit it probably is prempted where centuries by the exars, now by labor troubles, the lay the soviet, worth \$2-AL-

No other nation possesses such Paris. The senators and others saw the lewels, lying on the tables, not Resolved by any armed men. liere, our federal reserve urges all employers to pay by check, because mish payrolls are never safe. Wel Former

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Ballots Ordered To Be

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 18-By or. der of Secretary of State Clarence Brown the ballots cast in Lawrence county in the recent primary election, Neffper, election statistician for the continental Sight record.

Wins First Lap

Gladys O'Donnell of Long Beach Wins 100-Mile Hop in 34 Minutes.

PHOENIX IS NEXT STOP

Race To End at Chicago as Part of National Aviation Meet.

By The Associated Press SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 18-With Gladys O'Donnell of Long Beach. Calif., in the lead, six contestants in the Long Beach-Chicago women's air derly waited the starter's gun today to take off on the second leg of the cross country race. a 300-mile jaunt to Phoenix, Ariz. A stop enroute will be made at Calexico.

Calif. Mrs. O'Donnell, mother of three children, covered the 100 miles Lous Beach-San Diego hop yesterday in a fraction under 34 minutes to nose out Marjorie Doig of Danbury, Conn.

The standing of the contestants unofficially was compiled as follows: Elapsed time-Gladys O'Donnell of Long Beach, 33:51: Marjorie Doig of Danbury, Conn., 35 333; Ruth Barron of Hollwood, Calif., 47:07; Mildred Morgan of Beverly Hills, Calif., 1:20: Ruth Stewart of St. Louis. 58:00, and Jean La Rene of Kansas City, 58:16.

Approximately 20,000 persous packed Long Beach municipal sirport report of a gun fired in Chicago and transmitted over telephone lines sent the contestants on their 2,365 mile

Miss La Rene bad difficulty starting her plane's motor and lost eight minutes at the start. She said her AKRON, O., Aug. 18-Shotguns plane had not been serviced with gas-

Prizes offered in the race total from act, devised to aid farmers, tractors in Coyahoga Falls, and to \$22,000, including lap prizes. The contestants are flying planes powered with motors of less than 800 cubic! re to our institutions, our beloved Carl Garner of the Garner Constructiones displacement and all the fliers have had more than 150 hours of fig-

Following the Phoenix overvight stay, stops will be made for the night at Douglas, Ariz., Roswell, N. M., on the continent," be said at that Amarillo, Texas, Wichita, Kas., 1 time, "If weather permits we will Kansas City, Mo., and Madison, Wis. The finish at Chicago will be staged as a part of the national air races

Garner, who was on goard over was attracted by the approach of a

Both Republicans and Democrats Look to Election as 1932 Prophecy.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 18-Control of the house is the goal of national party leaders who are assembling here this week to launch the campaign for the November election.

In the election of house members the party pilots see the real test of sentiment in the country and the gauge of the presidential campaign we years beacc.

An overtura of administrations in the last quarter century always has and been preceded by an upset of the party in power in the house in the off-year, election. In 1910 the Democrats won the house and in 1912 elecdency and congress.

Testerday's high 85 in a garden, he died at his home on states the Republican and Democratic sought to learn whether Swift had 53 West Sixth street resterday after leaders are focusing their attention taken narcotics or liquor.

of the village council, and for 10 years month. 62 was founder of the Citizens Home & seats at stake this year more nation- pany his brother's body to Chicago on have been taken care of Mr. Bow-Savings Loan Co., and president of al interest centers because of the ber- the Twentieth Century Limited this man said this morning, and the heat-The Associated Press daily tem- that institution at the time of his ter known figures involved in the races afternoon. death. He was also engaged in in- but control of the senate in the next

Yes, was a director of the Marysville Cab- neither party seems anxious. As matters stand the Republicans He came to Marysville in 1855, are charged with responsibility for the working his way from a bookkepeer senate although the coalition of Demomember of the Knights of Pythias, has been in a majority on such con-Free & Accepted Masons, Odd- Fel- proversies as tariff and farm relief. It lows lodges and the M. E. church. is an open secret that both Republi-Surviving are the widow, three cans and Democrats would just as

lect the party nominees for the No-Funeral arrangements have not rember race will be completed within the next few weeks and then the Republican-Democratic battle will be en in carnent.

Impounded by Brown Schneider on Last Leg of Cross-Country Flight

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., A. 18 -Edie Schreider, 18 rent-all 1 today were imposaded. George M. attempting to get a new tree secretary, who improved the bullets Albequerque at 7:40 a. St. (M. St. T.) decimal to give details of the The water and the state of the Sheridan 45 Brown, who was out of the city, was such assume stop,

New Executive on lob



Looking very trim and business-like, Amelia Earhart, first woman in fly across the Atlantic, took over her new duties as vice president of the New York, Philadelphia and Washington Airway corporation. She is the only woman official in the company and will have charge of the New York office

CHICAGO MERCHANT KING WED IN LONDON

grounds to watch the fliers leave. The Marshal Field III and Mrs. Dudley Coats United in Marriage.

> By The Associated Press ceremony marryidg Marshall Field III, grandson of the noted Chicago merchant, and Mrs. Dudley Coats, around to realize what was going 10, of Huntington, W. a., whose au-London society woman, was performed at the church of St. Ethelhurga the Virgin, here today,

Field arrived in England last Inursary on the Majestic from New York. His finner met bim at the "Our wedding trip will be passed

make it an acrial trip, using a plane which I sent over last week." Mrs. Evelyn Marshall Field III, daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Marshall of New York and London," obsined a divorce from Field at Reno. Aug. 4. After filing of a petition only a few hours before. The two were married Feb. 6, 1915, and have three children, Marshall Jr., Barbara

Andrey James, daughter of Mrs. Wil-Jannounced today. lie James, a popular Loudon bestess. the World war.

POLICE INVESTIGATE SWIFT SUICIDE CASE

Trying To Determine How and Where Son of Packer Got Pistol.

By The Associated Press NEW TORY Ang. 15-Police acte trying today to determine how ted a president. In 1918 the Republand where William E. Swift, son of will run to 7.211 students. licans overthrew the Democrate in the Louis F. Swift. Chicago packer, obhouse and in 1920 gained the presi- tained the pistol with which he ended jobs for young people this year behis life in a Park avenue canitarium cause of industrial conditions, may Thus it is that around the cam- Saturay night. Dr. Thomas A. Gonbrought on by overheat while at work paigns for the house seats in the 48 miles, deputy chief medical examiner,

For seven years he was a member opening the election drive early next morgne and taken to a funeral chapel Sept. 8. thoroughly cleaned and

Continued on Page Fire

The couple did their best to avoid James Vest, 21, of Bloomfield, lad., LONDON, Aug. 18-A religious publicity, their visit to the registry who were killed in a head-on collioffice being a full hour before the sion of their autos near Willard, doors open ordinarily; consequently Those expected to die were Mr. and there was only a bandful of persons Mrs. C. C. Lipton and their son, aged

motor car to be sent along later. it became known that the religious skickled when Lipton tried to stop.

Parochial System Will Start New Term One Week Later.

Dates of the opening of Marion Mrs. Coats is the former Miss Public and Parochial schools were

Marion Public whools will open Sept. 15, a week after the opening of law colorcement officers who arrived been disclosed. the public schools.

Superintendent George A. Bowman of the public school system in his: aunouncement today, said that the J. D. Burrall and Frances Lucas, as a patrolman and was appointed school enumeration shows that there The last two are colored. They were bead of the department in 1918. He will be an increase of 200 students in the curoliment this year. The schools night. are now equipped to take care of this increase. It is doubtful, according to Supt. Bowman, that the increase will

go over 100 students. The total enrollment last year, inyear, according to the coumeration

The fact that there will be fewer CANK bring the total enrollment up to the enumeration figure, Mr. Bowman said. Buildings that were remodeled last year have been completed. Other Real Estate and Porsonal The body was released from the flightings have been, or will be before

renorated. Repairs to plumbing and besting ing plants in some of the buildings Mrs. Helen Morton Bayley Swift, bare had major repairs this summer. Max surance business with his sons. He congress is something about which widow, is in Johns Hopkins hospital. The teachers will be assigned to Baltimore. Hospital officials said they their buildings within the next three

HOLD THREE IN PLOT AGAINST GOVERNOR

Three Florida Men Held on Assessmation Completely

JACKSONVILLE, Fig., Avg. 18-1 J. C. Mediane, a justice of the last Fred O. Dhertards, publisher of Stal. sente, or boad at \$500, each work alance: Frank Bolle, a former political worker, and Money Molecust. for the account men.
2 real cutate operator of Jections like. The juntice of the peace may of Covernor Durk E. Curbon in war- man was interest. work

that maker Plorids lew, the Charles

TAKES 9 LIVES

More Than Score Injured as Auto Toll Mounts in State.

FOUR CHILDREN KILLED!

Truck-Car Crash Takes Four from One Family; Father, Mother Also Injured,

By The Associated Press Week-end truffie accidents in Obio cost nine lives and resulted in tuluries to more than a score of persone, three of whom were not pected to recover today.

The three mest seriously injured were riding to an automobile which struck a bus on the Atlantic and Pacitic highways four miles west of Portagoguia.

The dead are: Mrs. William Pritz of Columbus, who was killed as two care slipped on City Officials May Appoint wet parements in Wecester and

crashed into cach other. John Miller, 23, of Ciscippati, bit by avoiber machine as he mide on the russing leared of his own our while? It was being towed in.

field. Murtin's false teeth were jammed into his throat and he died white being operated upon. who lost his life when a like Fout train struck his car near Delaware

His parents, following in another antomobile, were witnesses of the acci-Armen Clark, 35, of Willard, and

compblie was hit by a bug bound After the brief ceremony they castward from Cincinnati late Satur- laws will allow anyone not new comslipped away quietly leaving their day night. Witnesses said the layfine car attempting to pass another,

one was to follow later in the day. The but struck the Lipton car in the department qualified to held the the side. I wrive passengers on the hun soffice of chief of police that outsidess escaped with a shaking up.

Pelix Mitchell, 47, and his some John, 17, of Sharon, Pa., were fatally injured when their automobile collided Continued on Page Pive

AFTER LIQUOR RAIDS

Other Arrests Expected as State Dry Officers Invade

Four persons are in Mariou coup-Her husband, Captain Coats, an Monday, Sept. 8, at 8:30 s. m. The ly jail today and others are expected officer of the scots guards, died at St. Mary's parochial grade school will to be arrested within the next 21 days without the consideration of the Caunes in 1927. His death occurring open Sept. 11 and 12 for registration hours as the result of liquor raids belargely from wounds received during and Catholic high school will open ing made locally by state prohibition

in the city Saturday. illegal possession of Interleating liq. police department of Marian for 22 nor, are Tom Verno, Dominic Geraple, Jears. He entered the service in 1908 arrested in raids staged Baturday has held the position since that time.

Fifteen affidavita for search warrants were issued dry officers today ACTIVITES in probate court, some of which are expected to lead to further arrests. The four now in jail were sched- D cluding 16 and 17-year-old boys and uled to be arraigned before. Judge girls reached 6,935. The total this Gast this afternoon in probate court.

Property Bring \$18,001 at Sheriff's Sale. The McMurray Sulky Co was spid

it public section Saturday afternoon to the Marine National heat fellowing receivership precedings that The price paid for the amage of

reporty was \$15.00%, with the Ma-

rion National bank as the only Mddet. The hard instituted the receiv-

from Coop to Frying Pan By The Assert Game Rooster Jumps

ONDON, Oat., Aug., 18-4 Entite trok, whose master was serving three months in fail. apopultury off the touchus was in tent evidentials in griment The cock ruffled bis feathers

audienty restriday and flew direcile at William Bailey's car. He went through the windfhield. shaltering it, bumped against the back of the sedan, and came to rest in the lap of one of the ocrupants of the back sest, unburt. Wilfred Railey, aged 16, and his brother Freddy, aged it were citting with their father in the front seat. They were cut severely by flying glass. Mr. Bailey nas undurt.

The bird served as a dianer for the rullled motorists.

Acting Police Head Pending Developments.

With the retirement of Chief of Police J. W. Thompson slated to take Tabiti was engulfed by the ocean at Charles Martin, 39, of Greenfield, place Friday, Mayor L. Dan Jones the victim of a collision near Greenand other city officials are attempting to determine what means can be used for the selection of a anecreding Everett Seymour, 18, Columbus, head of the police department. The exact method by which the successor to Chief Thompson will be named has not been determined. Jones said to-

Russell Wilhelm, secretary of the civil service commission, stated today that it is the opinion of the civil service board that the successor to Thompson must be chosen by promotional competitive civil service examination within the present police department. Wilhelm said that the board does not believe the present neefed with the department to take the examination. It is possible Some time after the civil exemony drove juto the path of the bus and though. Wilhelm added, that should the examination reveal no one within nould be permitted to take a commetitive examination for the post, The possibility of such a situation is remore, Wilbelm said

Major Jones is expected to appoint an acting police head either tomorrow or Wednesday. No intimation as to who will be named temperary head has been given by Jones.

It is believed that the action head may be appointed for either 30 or 90 days, or until a sew permanent chief is named. Civil service regulations state that a provisional head may be named by the major with the consent of the civil pervice commission for a period of 90 days or until the new chief is named. The mayor may howeifer, appoint an acting head for 20 visit service beard. Which method will be used by administration has not

Chief of Police J. W. Thompson will The four, who are charged with retire Aug. 22 after serving on the

200 Fowls Reported Stolen in Marion County Over

Chicken thieres, after a hall of cer-Marion county again gree the weekend and made away with more than Mo chickens.

One hundred of the louis were taken from the farm of V. B. Krien on the Richland pike Saturday night. while Mrs. C. L. Miller of the Delawave pile reported losing more than 100 Friday night. Sheriff John J. Francis Intestigated

both reports but was anable to find a trace of the thieres.

WILL ROOMES SPECIAL

TAHOR TAVERS, Calif., Aus. A 18-11 you want to read the most beruttel thing that's leave written in years, it is not a lie n's see se selloris! It's a will. for all maskind could be so practically experented as it is like the will of or Summer Photos of

Prince.
More of you will not easy tred to have get a will said you will say: "Why, or he a man that wanted to

Terrent Control of Control

Ventura, Norwegian Ship. Makes Heroic Dash To Aid Disabled Craft.

CARRIED 100 PASSENGERS

Transfer to Rescuer Is Made in Rough South Sea. Without Mishap.

By international News Service SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Aug. 18. -The steamer Tabili rested up the bottom of the South Sent today, all efforts to know his about having propert

News of the sinking of the Tabili van received here today by linch tializzher, chief of operations for the Matson Stramship Co., from Captain W. R. Mover of the steamer Ven-

The measure said Transferred all passengers and crew from the Tahiti to the Ventura. All is well. The Tabili sank at 4:10.

a. m. Tursday." The difference in time indicated the 12:40 a. m. Monday (Pacific standard

Averta Transfer

That the Ventura arrived just his time to avert a tossible tragedy was indicated by the fact that the Tabiti was anallowed by the sea just a few hours after the Ventura holohed bee rule dash to the aid of the stricken

The Norwegian ateamer Penshryn was the tirel white to arrive at the evens of the disaster, but because of hears mean it was introductible to transfor the passengers to her. The seas lind calmed somewhat, however, when the Ventura arrived and the transfer of passengers, crew and mail was safrly made.

Despile the valignt efforts of the rese of the Tabilit to keep the ability affinit, the men at the pumps maged a

LORAIN WOMAN ON LOST STEAMER

LORAIN, O., Aug. 18-Mrs. Daniel Fell and her son, Daniel Jr., of Lorain, were among the paraguette caved from the abandoned liner Cabiti, it was learned br friends here. Mrs. Fell and her son bad taken a pleasure frin to Australia and were enroute from Hydney to Ban Fran-

losing battle to stop the leaks which were caused when the ellip hat her propellor and tail abuft at a point about 500 miles southwest of Rom-

tongs. Cook Islands. To the Ventura goes the credit for thrilling duch through the South bean and the resear of those alward the Tablel. When the stricken ship Hashed a discress signal, the Vontors was bundreds of miles away. Makes Epic Dash

It was then she becan her epic dosh toward the foundering vessel. Under forced draught the cleaved through the unchartered and dangroup waters of the Bouth Seas and arrived at the side of the Tablif hours before she was expected, Bubanquent developments showed that the captain of the Ventura did not risk his own ship in vain. While

the Ventura was clearing through

the matern at top speed, the even of the Tabiti was waging a grim fight to keep the ship affect. At times it amounted as if the crew was stoping a winning fight—at others it permed Twice before the arrival of the Norwegian steamer, the captain of the Tabili issued streets to abandon ship. Each time actual abandonment

was driaged when the crew momen-

facily stemmed the igraphing waters.

Pinally, bowever, the crew

FIND OPEN LAUNCH ADMFT IN WATER

Think Occupants May Have Perished in Effort Te Swim Autore

NEW YORK, Ask 18-32 see the larger and recognition larger which idead today by a continued pair?

craft was emission and started a The leases was a 13-look mabor my would with a small outlease And Hon.

INJURIES FATAL TO MARION COUNTY MAN

Fred Weisseise. 74, Passes Away in City Hospital After Accident Aug. 9.

Fred Weisseise 74, died in City hospital today at 1:30 a. m. of injuries sustained in an automobile accident Aug. 9.

Mr. Weisselse made his home with half-brother, William Welsseise of the Columbus-Sandusky pike, and while returning there from Waldo last week, was injured when the machine in which he was riding was thrown in a ditch by loose gravel. James Plotner, Waldo Restaurant owner. Mr. Weisselso was born Sept. 21

are dead. He never married. Milo Ornsby of Unionville, Ind., and ment enough on his links or in his Mrs. Sanford Aumic of Huntington, Ind., and his half-brother with whom he made his home. Funeral arrangements were

completed at noon today,

Flashes of Life

NEW YORK-Ethel Barrymore Colt. 18, is to make her professional stage debut in October in the same cast with her mother. She will have negro role, Scapline, daughter of Scarlet Sister, Mary, who will be portrayed by Miss Barrymore.

ORANGE, Va. - There are various methods of diversion for week-end guests at the presidential mountain lodge, such as minlature golf, horseback riding and tishing, but Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh amused themselves with indoor darts and picture

PEIPING-What's a war when one | yields. has a private golf course? Marshall 1856, in Marion county. His parents | Chang Such Llang, Manchurian warlord, is remaining neutral in the pres-Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. ent Chinese turmoil, finding excitedaily game of tennis.

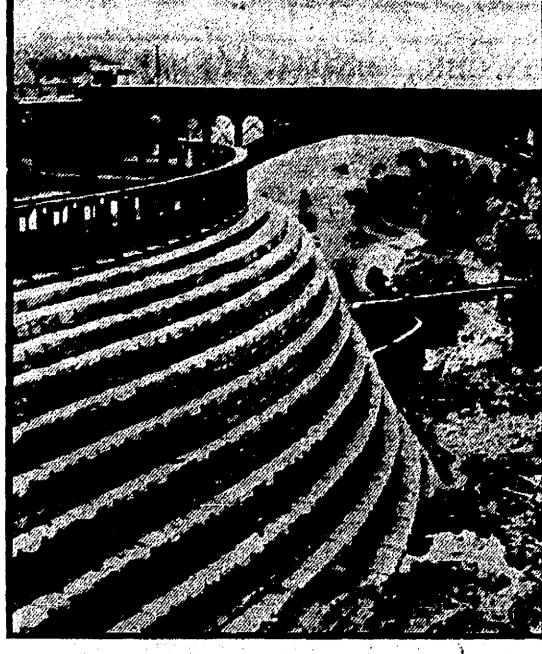
> MADRID - Brooklyn's bullfighter is in bad because of a novel color scheme. Sidney Franklin

startled the fans with a suit of salmon pink with white lacings. and they booed lustily. The well dressed matador slways has a scarlet cape and gold braid, the colors of the Spanish flag.

WASHINGTON-The busy bee has been increasing the cherry and apple crops. Dr. E. L. Sechrist, who has been touring for the department of agriculture, has found such things as an apple crop increased from 1,400 bushels to 6,000 and 44 pounds of cherries obtained from one tree instead of four pounds. A hive is placed under trees. The bees pollinate sterile trees and those that have small

NEW YORK-In the Fifth avenue mansion of Miss Ella B. Wendel, 78, beiress to vast realty holdings and last of her line, a small white poodle dines in state with her when she is in the city. The poodle sleeps in a highbacked bed, twin to the one his mistress occupies.

GOTHAM'S SUPPLY AT LOW EBB



The high water mark at Croton Reservoir, which supplies New York City with what it drinks, is about nine feet below the overflow mark. In all its history the dam has never been this low. Prolonged

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drouth is the cause.

Hot Weather Not So Bad for Woman as for Man

These are the things that most di-

work, secretory flow and excretors

OLD SPRINGS HARBOR, N. Y., the females 3749. When the tempera-Aug. 18 - Discovery that the ture was raised to 86 Fabrenheit the feminine body stands high tempera- male calory production dropped to made at Carnegie institution.

which dropped only 2080. The de-The finding is said by its author, crease was 28.1 per cent for the males Dr. Oscar Riddle, to be an important and 20.3 for the females, part of the processes of nature that Dr. Riddle says the male, includ- red. It's your guarantee of purity, determine sex.

He finds that high temperature than the female and more of the red slows down male metabolism more pigment that gives the color to blood. duction of energy. Ordinarily from that picks up oxygen in the lungs youth to old uge male metabolism and carries it through the body. produces more energy than female. "Upon and around such general So the Carnegie discovery means that conditions," says Dr. Riddle, "as the male loses his margin of energy higher level of tissue exidations (use superiority when the temperature of expense to temperature, and expense to temperature, and exyears experimenting with ring doves tra hemoglobin in the male blood, are nud pigeons. But Dr. Riddle quotes suspended the vital functional levels experiments of several other scientists of most or all the parts of the organto show that it probably applies also ism.

"We are now able to report and rectly determine the musclar and all fully establish-for the first time in other effort expended in respiration. any animal-he says in a report writ- the work of the circulatory organs, ten for the second international sex the regulation of heat loss, together congress. "a differential response in with the level and degree of nerve the sexes to metabolism measure- action thus involved; directly or inments at higher and lower tempera- directly they calibrate the digestive

At 68 degrees the males showed an

CAMP OPEN

Scoutmaster Harold Williams Charge of Scout Grounds.

Boy Scout Camp John A. Owens, will be kept open until school starts in early September for the convenience of scouls who wish to take either trips there during the day to swim or troops on over-night hikes. Scoutmaster Harold Williams will be in charge during these three weeks. The camp however will not be open to the

Troops or individual scouts wishing to take trips to the enmp are requested to get in touch with either Mr. Williams or Walter Brown, scout executive in order to avoid conflicts. Scoutmaster Lynn Kellogg of Troop 9 of the Lee Street Presbyterian church had his troop in camp

TWO SENTENCED

Ray Layman and Richard Kunkle today were sentenced to an inceterminate term in Mansfield reformatory by Probate Judge Oscar Gast following their plea of guilty to . charge of stealing gasoline from an automobile early Saturday morning. Arraignment of Marion Piper, for whom the boys claimed they were stealing the gasoline, is scheduled for Wednesday in municipal court.

TO BUILD GAS STATION Rohamme DeProsse of 168 Holmes avenue has been granted a permit by City Clerk Sylvester Larkin to construct a filling station at that adabout approximately \$3,000.

GET THE MONEY AT THE CITY LOAN

P-R-I-D-E

Prevents some from getting help for their eyes. They fear the effect of wearing glasses on their "looks," Of course that is no longer a valid excuse, if it ever was. The shape and size of the lenses. and the color and style of the mountings are now shown in great variety. In most cases glasses, properly chosen. ADD TO appearance. We are fully equipped in this respect.

Nelson Bros.

MODERATE WEATHER **CONTINUES LOCALLY**

Light Rain Proves Little Benefit to Crops Throughout County.

Marion citizens enjoyed the second consecutive week-end of comparatively cool weather Saturday and Sunday but a slight drizzle of rain throughout the greater part of Sunday kept the majority of persons indoors.

The total rainfall for the week-end amounted to .25 of an inch, not enough to provide much relief from the long drouth which has burned the pastures and seriously damaged the growing corps of the vicinity. The highest temperature recorded

yesterday was 82 degrees three above the high of a year ago. The low for the 24 hours was 53. The low for the same day last year was 62. To Continue Cool A continuation; of the fairly cool weather is expected as the official forecast predicts fair tonight. Tuesday

lemperature. An anti-cyclonic area of moderate intensity, now centered over western Ontario and the upper lake region, is advancing east along the Canadian border, accompanied by moderately cool and generally fair weather which extends southward to the Ohio river, Associated Press dispatches said to-

party cloudy with not much change in

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day. Temperatures throughout Ohio were moderately cool today. Light showers fell over most of the state yesterday. Increasing cloudiness with rain within the next 36 hours is predicted for most of the country.

Heavy Rains In West Farmers throughout the western heavy rains which broke the long estimated.

drouth siege. Southern Illinois and Indiana, numbered among the severely stricken sections of the land, received weaking rains in most sections. These crops which have not been already completely burned out are considered to have a chance for recovery. The withering tobacco crop of Wis- w

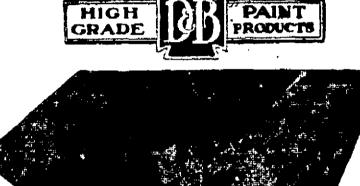
consin, the corn, late wheat and postates benefitted yesterday to the ex- tato fields of Minuesota and Kansas tent of several millions of dollars by all benefitted to an extent not easily

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Farm Bureau Bulletin Says Government Reports Rates State To High.

> By The Associated Press AUS O. Aug. 18-Obio som to be over-estimated in a seued by the government, acgeneral control is a superior of the control of the

uses in preparing crop reports in not is through making it into eilage. well adapted to entching the full extent of crop damage in extreme field at about one ton per acre years, according to the bulletin. The Obio corn crop is estimated, in all sections of the state indicate

the bulletin says, at something more that a one tou har crop is exceedthan two-thirds of last year's crop, lughy exceptional this year outside of or 94,000,000 bushels. There is a sec. a portion of northwestern Ohio, and tion in western Ohio where the corn in that favored section the hay crop crop is perhaps two-thirds of last is under average. The estimate is for year, but in practically all the re- la total has crop of about 60 per cent mainder of the state the crop may be of last year. Through central and about one-fourth of the normal crop. In the final estimates an Ohio crop of 50,000,000 bushels may be reported instead of 94,000,000 bushels. Not Earing Well

Many of Ohio's corn fields, according to the bulletin, having a fair the Ohio Farm Bureau Cor- growth of stalks are not earing so This report is based the well. In some fields, the bulletin the date of Aug. 1, and there dried up tassels is large. Stalks withwen a heavy decline in crop con- out any cars at all are very common. as since the first of the month. The only way for many farmers to system which the government save any feed from their corn fields

on hay brought into Ohio from Nebraska that the cost is rulnous to Ohio farmers. A price around \$33 says, on statistics rathered says, the percentage of plants with for western alfalfa is more than the prices received for milk and livestuck Potato Crop Short The potato crop is estimated at 20 per cent under last year. Some large growers in Obio feel that the crop

> utlook for the potato crop in the Not every bathing suit is a beach

will be much under this estimate.

There has been a steady drop in the

The government estimates the har

though reports received from farmers

southern Obio the hay crop may not

Because, the bulletin says, the pas-

ures are almost entirely forforn.

farmers are buying hay from outside

the state. Freight rates are so high

exceed 20 per cent of last year.

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By The Associated Press III/ASHINGTON-A mild-man-W pered man of the old fashioned school teacher type, who likes the feel of a boe handle better than a niblick, is the new director reperal of the liepublican

Simeon D. Fess, born to extreme poverty and schooled luthe privation which is the traditional training camp for American success, has risen to the chairmanship of the Republican party by dint of extraordinary lator and loyalty to his party. the gold standard days of Me-

He has been a stalwart since

New Type Political Leader

Kinley.

The professor-legislator from Yellow Springs O., is strikingly different in type from the oldtime political leader. He is the antithesis of the "granite-jawed. thick-neeked boss with big black cigar in jobacco stained teeth" of popular fancy not so many years ago.

Fes does not smoke, never touches liquor, is an indifferent theatergoer and never has felt the lure of the golk links.

His elder eister, who reared him, said: "Simmy never went to the barn dancies but whenever there was a spelling bee he was right there."

His colleagues in the senate sar he is a "horse for work." Reading, gardening and walking are ble diversions. He is said to be one of the best informed men

Honor Green Camp Man on Birthday Anniversary a delightful pot luck supper was en-

GREEN CAMP, Aug. 18-Harre Schwaderer was very much surprised when a number of friends and relatives came Thursday night to remind him of his birthday anniversary,

WOMAN'S SOCIETY MEETS MT. VICTORY, Aug. 18-The Women's Home Missionary society

Well Drilled in Residential Section Goes on Rampage; Causes Fire Menace. OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 18-A

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GUSHER GOES WILD

tary, Kiwanis and Idona clubs.

Ohio, for many years.

wild gusher in a residential section spouted a stream of oil and bissing gas today defying frantic efforts of workmen to abute the menace. fumes settled about them.

were extinguished as were other flames for blocks around. A corps of firemen stood guard ready to fight a bluze should a spark ignite the gas and oil spray which hovered for handreds of feet above the well. Streets leading to the gusher

Fires of nearby drilling wells

were closed. An approaching electrical storm forecast by weather observers added to the anxiety of experts attempting ! to cope with the wild well, the C. C. Julian No. 2 houser.

Cement poured into the well last night was blown skyward by the tremendous gas pressure and oil company officials sought other methods of control today. The well went wild yesterday when

a break developed below the cellar

as the gusher was shut in after flow-

ing 24 hours. Experts expressed the belief the gas was coming from far below the surface. The master gates were opened in an effort to relieve the

Unlike the wild Mary Sudik, which sprayed oil for miles around, the houser well was sending fuel from the cellar and the fumes hovered close to the ground, increasing the fire hazard and menacing nearby wells

Mt. Victory Instructor Conducts Piano Recital

MT. VICTORY, Aug. 18-Miss Helen Williams presented 48 of her piano pupils in a recital at the Christian church at Rushsylvania Friday night to a large audience.

Thoe taking part were: Mary Belle Dillie, Dorthen Dixon, Viola Predmore. Doris Taborn, Marjorie Plotts. Wanda Frye, Jean Farrington, Charles Pietts, Olive Corwin, Loise Earl Predmore, Alberta Hass, Wenonah Geiser, Margaret Dixon, Mildred Shaw, Carl Titue. Bille Weber. Pauline Predmore, Norma, Anna Beryl, Elsa Loise, Marguerite and Nellie Shoots, Georgiana Schurr, Richard Dixon, Beatrice Chambers, Irene Laughman, Wilms Stephens, Helen Kirkkpatrick, Donald and Vivian Ealy, Elenore Yore, Wilma and Joseph Chamberlain, Gwendolyn Watkine, Doris Weber, Doris Testing, Ellen Eastman, Bdwin Yesting, Donna Belle Corwin, Muzine Dodds. Roberta Brugler, Berneta Titus, Isabelle Elliott, Mary Stephens, Martha Stephens, Mary Stanfeld, Maxine Rudicill, and Betty Stanfield.

PARTY HONORS TWO GREEN CAMP, Aug. 18-A birth day party was given for Victor De-Long. Frances and George Rush

BARBERS ELECT COLUMBUS, O. Aug. 15-2

Thursday night at the Rush home.

Legg. Hamilton, today was preside of the Chin Pederation of Bartier following elections at the au meeting here yesterday. Other of for the coming year are G McKenna, secretary-tresporte Plants of Party of Control of Con Kirchner of Class

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it to a more distant point,

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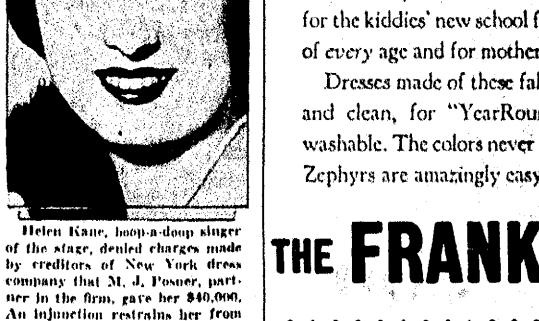
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Business Leaders Look Upon Mary Louise Sheets To Become Mem-Announcement with Optimism.

By International News Service OMAHA, Nebr., Aug. 18-Business leaders of the middle west today were regarding with optimism the prediction of a general business improvement which was made by Roger W. to take charge of the diets of patients Babson, eminent economist.

Babson said business in general pital. throughout the middle western states will show marked improvement during the last quarter of 1930. The economist also predicted a healthier agricultural situation in the central

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nouncement on the business outlook since his forecast of approaching depression last November.

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ber of Hospital Staff.

The kitchen of Marion City hospital will have no presiding queen of calories and vitamines until Sept. 1. when Miss Mary Louise Sheets arrives here from Muncie, Ind., to take

charge as dictician. Miss Mary Karickhoff left Friday. and nurses as a Savannah, Ga., bos-

Late Ambassador to France Leaves \$70,000 to Public Institution.

By The Associated Press WELLINGTON, O., Aog. 18-The \$70,000 bequest of the late Am bassador Myron T. Herrick to the Herrick Library here will be presented the trustees Friday by Parmeley W. Herrick of Cleveland, son of the statesman. The presentation will be made and the first shovel of dire turned for the new annex as part of the seventy-fifth annual Wellington

The lbrary was a donation of Ambarnador Herrick, who was born The fair will open Wednesday night

with an address by Governor Myers Y. Cooper.

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BOYS OF '61 TO HOLD ANNUAL REUNION NEAR LEADER'S HOME

By The Associated Press MINCINNATI, O.-The Yankee "boys" of '61, or the remushe that is left of them, will make their last salute to General Grant here Aug. 29. It will be their third reunion at Cincinnati. The first was in

709, the second in 98. On the last day of what will inevitably be one of the last of the annual encampments of the Grand Army of the Republic the veterans who are scheduled to arrive here Aug. 21, will board river steamers for a short trip to Point Pleasant, Oblo, where they will be greeted at the old Grant homestend by Lieut, Col. U. S. Grant III, grandson of the general.

Camp Fire Tribute There the encampment will end with a solemn tribute to their former leader, around what will undoubtedly be the last camp fire for many of them.

Three, four, maybe five more encampments may still be held. the veterans estimated, not more. Only a bare handful of these sitver-haired Yankees remain, but these insisted upon the encampment being held at Cincinnati this year so that they might once. more camp near the home site of their leader, who was born near

Patriotism Still Strong The penalty of years, the veterans indicate, will not dim the patriotic spirit of the blue-clad warriors as they pass down the street in what G. A. R. leaders expect will be the final parade and review.

Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the national bouse of representatives and congressman from Cincinnati, is honorary chairman of the national encampment. He will welcome the veterans and Edwin J. Foster, commander-inchief of the G. A. R., will re-

Rebel Leader Enjoying Good Health: Plays Tennis Daily.

tative dispatch from Peiping today denied a previous report that General Hauch-Liang, guiding genius of Louis, back to ground were given by the northern rebels, had been as the fliers and their manager. assinated by mutinous troops.

The Manchurian war lord, it was stated, is in good health at Peitatho motor, and is playing tennis daily. Reports of his death created con-

siderable excitement in nationalist government circles, where the collapse of the rebellion against President Chiang Kai-Shek was forecast. The Nanking government meanwhile reported capture of 30,000 rifles from porthern forces in addition to 130 field guns and three airplanes.

GAS WELL SHOT

and oil producing well west of Kenton was shot on the Tracger farm on the Rungeline road. A gas volume of 325,000 cubic feet was recorded, Round and there was a strong indication of a good oil flow. The well is located ERIE RAILROAD SYSTEM opposite the Geiger strike,

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Led by Edwin & Foster, G. A. R. commander (right) remnant of Civil war veterans will make pilgrimage to site of the homestead (below) of Gen. U. S. Grant (left) ..

Jackson, O'Brine Land; LORD Set Record at 647 Hours

DENIES DEATH STORY St. Louis Fliers Stage Comeback by Regaining Endurance Title; Pair Scheduled To Give Exhibitions at Ohio and Other State Fairs.

By The Associated Press ST. LOUIS. Aug. 18-Dale Jack- could arrive the plane began sweepson and Forest O'Brine were back to ing in wide circles and at 6:39:30 the By International News Service earth today after completing the record-breaking craft touched gro SHANGHAI, Aug. 18—An author-longest sustained flight in history. in a perfect three-point landing. earth today after completing the record-breaking craft touched ground Conflicting versions of what brought the sturdy monoplane, Greater St.

The pilots said they landed because of a break in the crankcase of the Williams Pickens, manager of Juck-

son and O'Brine, said they landed because of lack of financial returns. Up 27 Days The Greater St. Louis touched ground at Lambert-St. Louis field at 6:39:30 a. m. (CST) yesterday after

having spent 647 hours, 28 minutes and 30 seconds cruising over the field. They lacked but 3114 minutes of having aloft 27 days. Their new record exceeds that of John and Kenneth Hunter of 93 hours and 47 min-KENTON, Aug. 18-Another gas utes, but lacks 352 hours, 31 min

> The end of the flight, the only comeback endurance flight on record, was ! abrupt and unexpected. Between & restment in planes and equipment. and 3 a. m. mechanics heard the first | was about \$1,000 a week. The fliers break in the smooth song of the mo- earned \$8,500 and have contracts to

> "She's missing," they said. ing kept 'up and at 6:15 a. m. the a percentage for Pickens. fliers radioed that the crankcase was broken, two cylinders were missing In addition, they have prospects for

As soon as a special police detail

Only about 300 persons witnessed the landing. In July, 1929, when O'lirine and Jackson landed with a new record of 420 hours, thousands were at the field. A year ago the fliers were borne like conquering heroes through streets lined with cheering admirers. Yesterday they had only an occasional cheer.

At the hotel where the siemen were taken, pickens told reporters the fliers landed because "they would have been saps not to. Jackson and O'Brine did not owe St. Louis anything. There was nothing to gain by continued flying. Why spend mony keeping aloft?"

- "Finances had nothing to do with it," both fliers said. "We would have utes and 30 seconds of the fliers' goal paid for supplies to continue the flight ourselves had the motor continued to

Cost of the fight, exclusive of inappear at state fairs which will net them \$30,500, making a total of \$39,-From then on until dawn the miss- 000 to be divided between them with

At Ohio Fair

and oil was spraying over the ship, getting more contracts. They will

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appear at the Missouri state fair Saturday under a \$7.500 contract. Other state fair appearances are scheduled in Illinois, Obio and Indiana state. Upon landing O'Brine said his legs were a hit "wobbly." Jackson said he was "not very tired," Both fliers were able to hear perfectly. A physical examination showed they had experienced little change in weight. "There's nothing to it," Jackson

MAN FINED \$100

said. "We could do the same thing

over again."

MT. GILEAD, Aug. 18-Clarence Cass of North Bloomfield township was fined \$100 and costs by Judge! W. P. Vaughan in common pleas court Saturday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of alleged possession of intoxicating liquor. .

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ODDS AND ENDS

ARMY TROOPS OCCUPY CAMP

Fraining Lessons of O. N. G. Units at Camp Perry Come to End.

By International News Service CAMP PERRY, O., Aug. 18-Web the training sessions of all Obio No. 201 Guard units completed, the Total States army troops took over Comp Perry today and began preparathe national rifle matches will be held here during the pett four weeks.

[8. infantry troops, numbering ci officers and 2.063 enlisted men assee in special duty for the rifle reactes were quartered in the tented by takey. The troops are in comgand of Colonel Charles H. Morrow. U. S. Infantry, Fort Nisgara. Comun Latrobe, U. S. Cal-

Ride and pistol experts from all has to enter the national competi-More than 100 teams and sevcal busined individual contestants are experted to shoot for the trophies sed prizes in the 95 scheduled

Provide and minor competitive giostive will be held on the camp mages this week. The junior rifle most will be held next week along eth a small arms firing school to be greeted by Captain Walter Layman. The final two weeks will be given per to the big league firing for na Gienal titles.

PREW, PASSENGERS SAVED FROM SHIP

Ventura, Norwegian Ship Makes Heroic Dash To Aid Disabled Craft.

Continued From Page 1 beaten. Bulkhead after bulkhead col-With the survivors safely aboard, ing from ambush. Legally the air the captain of the Ventura swung his plane was termed an "ambush." ship around and steamed toward Pago human victims.

Cargo of Foodstuffs

The Tabiti was carrying a cargo of l foodstuffs for the islands and a miscellangous assortment of goods for San Francisco, according to a cable dispatch from Wellington, N. Z. Before] touching San Francisco, the Tabiti was to have discharged 100 tons at Rarotonga and 200 tons at Papeete. Passengers taken from the Tahita be taken to San Francisco on Ventura, according to the Matson ≱esiaship Co., operators of the boat. The crew of the Tahiti will probably remain at Pago Pago until another Union liner can pick them up.

Because of conflicting reports the exact number of passengers aboard the Tahiti, now safe on the Ventura, sold not be definitely stated. Analysis of figures from various succes indicated, however, that there ners 104, of whom two were infacts. The Tahiti carried a crew of

The master of the Tahiti did not give up hope of saving his ship until the smoke of the Ventura appeared on the horizon. Then he gave the feel orders for the passengers and crew to take to the life boats. Five of the boats were in the water when the Ventura came alongside.



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Arthur Brisbane's Today

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IN THE REGULAR course of business, before the war, one unimportant Russian was nut to death. under the knout, by the Czar's government, for political offenses. That Russian's younger brother looked on, and his name was Lenin. The crars are gone, great St. Petersburg, built by Czar Peter the Great, is now called Leningrad, and the Romanos jewels belong to Communists that will gradually trade them off for agricultural machinery—a wise trade, nlihough Congo savages and many charming American ladies would not think so.

shevism, you must admire the complete way Lenin avenged his brother.

BRITISH SCIENTISTS twentythree years ago, examined the mummy of Pharnoh Menephtah, and now Many, will be the executive officer of Lord Moyniban reveals facts intensely interesting to fundamentalist clergymen. Menephtah seems to have the country began arriving been the Pharnoh of the oppression, of whom the Bible says, "And the Lord hardened the heart of Pharaob. and he would not let them (the Israelites) go."

> The Pharach's body was found drowned, incrusted with common sait, indicating that he was drowned in the Red Sea when the water rolled back. And his heart was found to be actually hardened, as proved by calcified natches on the aorta, now in the Royal College of Surgeons. The mummification was extraordinarily effective, as though to confound later

modernist skeptics. William J. Bryan should have heard of that.

MORE ARRESTS

Total Held in Bombings Mounts to

By The Associated Press PROVIDENCE, Ky., Aug. 18 -Two more arrests in connection with the airpiane raid on Western Kentucky coal fields were announced here today, bringing the total to eight. Carol Vaughn, 28, and Angus Merlapsed and then the final order to ritt, 25, the latest to be arrested. senaden ship was given. A few hours were placed in jail here in defaut of ther the transfer of passengers and \$5,000 bail each. They were charged crew had been made the Tahiti keeled with banding and confederating for over and disappeared below the waves. the purpose of intimidating and shoot-

It was announced search had been Page. The seas had claimed another started for two more coal miners, Edrictim-but it was cheated of its ward Hecklebeck and Raymond Edrants have been issued charging them with having brought together the alleged conspirators and Paul Montgoinery. The latter, a Murphysboro, Ills. aviator, confessed to piloting the

CIVIL WAR VETERAN PASSES AWAY HERE

Thompson, 81, Will Be Held Thursday.

David Thompson, 81, Civil wat veteran, died today at 11:30 a. m. at the home of a niece, Mrs. Carl D. McClung of 993 North State street. Mr. Thompson served in the Civil war in Co. M., 11th Kentucky Cavalry, and until recently lived at the Dayton Soldiers' home. He was discharged from there at his own quest on May 10 of this year

came to live with his niece. Mr. Thompson was born April 1849 in Mercert county, Virginia. Surviving him is a half-brother, J. P. Pine of Marion R. F. D. No. 4.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the Schaffner-Queen funeral home on East Center street with Rev. S. F. Porter, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist church in charge. The body may be viewed at the funeral home until service time.

month FEDERAL COURT TO HEAR FILM CASES

Conspiracy Charge Placed Against Movie Concerns in West.

By The Associated Press LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 18-11 motion picure producing exhibit- ing they were ignorant of the alleged ing and distributing companies were plot. docketed for hearing today in federal

The defendants are West Coast Theaters, Inc., Paramount-Famous-Lasky Corp.: Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer cases. Now on this liberal offer only \$5.00 a Distributing Corp., First National Pictures, Inc., United Artists Corp., Inc., Vitagraph. Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., Vitagraph Company of California, Inc., and Universal Film

Exchanges. Illegal agreements are charged be ween the west coast theaters and the motion picture companies whereby west coast was assured a priority in the showing of feature productions made by the producing companies.

War Veterans Start on

Business at Convention PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18-Veterans of the Spanish-American war, who swept into Philadelphia over the week-end 30,000 strong, pitching camp for the 32nd annual gathering of the United Spanish war veterans and auxiliary organizations, today entered upon the official business of the con- Arrest of Youth May

Waive Hearing Today on Killing Charges

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O. Aug. 18 Orris called by police another, step in the Goodyen:. 27, and John Gehring, 25 break-up of a gang of thieven who who police say have confessed they have been hijecting tracklends of killed Louis Poermen, Marlon laure poultry and eggs in the section to ance talesman during a confectionery holden last April & walved pretimi- Sheriff Clarence Adams of Lorsin ald DeWell Cameral mary bearing when arraigned soday county, who requested Cleveland por and Mrs. Good

DROUTH AID PLAN STARTS

President Hoover Returns to White House as Farm Relief Takes Form.

By International News Service WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 - Eccouraged by dispatches announcing that state drouth-relief organizations are beginning to function. President Hoover today returned from his Virginia camp to plan further federal action to aid needy farmers.

With financial aid necessary for farmers threatended with loss of livestock, inability to pay taxes and the Whatever your opinion of Bol- necessity of financing next year's crops, Mr. Hoover turned first to this

While the federal farm loan board and the farm board were considering the problem of financial aid. President Hoover awaited the appointment of banker representatives of state drouth-relief committees to call them to Washington for conference.

Millions of dollars must be provided to aid farmers carry their livestock, according to reports to the president. White many farmers can solve their own problem, others who have suffered in the farm depression of the past few years require aid.

Whether the federal government will relax its vigilance in safe guarding of loans, or whether bankers, mer chants and others in local communities will be asked to guarantee the loans, is to be definitely determined.

of the federal-state road program in departments and his assisant, Wilproviding funds for farmers this fall liam Brown. Some officials of the federal bureau of public roads are not over-optimis i tic, however.

POLICE INVESTIGATE SWIFT SUICIDE CASE

and Where Son of Packer Got Pistol.

Continued From Page 1 would make efforts to keep news of the suicide from reaching her. Louis F. Swift is in Deauville,

Mrs. Swift is the former Helen Morton, daughter of Mack Morton, the salt magnate. She is the mother of a five-year-old son. Her first husband was Roger Bayley. Swift was

Detectives said Swift had been permitted to roam about the sauitarium at will and to leave it for fair. long periods during which he could obtain anything he wished.

Dr. Gonzales said Swift could easily have got the weapon with which he ended his life in New Jerey or by mail order. Swift died in the sanitarium of Dr.

Edward S. Cowles where he had been a patient eight months. He shot Funeral Services for David himself in hed while a male nurse was in the room, police learned, Saturday night. They said a woman nurse saw a pistol in a holster slung under Swift's arm as he seated himself in a chair, Suddenly, poli e said. Swift drew a pistol from under the cover and shot himself. He had attempted to hurl himself out of a window of his room. He was restrained and put back to bed.

SHERIFF NIPS PLOT AGAINST GOVERNOR

Three Florida Men Held on Assassination Conspiracy Charges.

By The Associated Press Continued From Page 1

"I am not in the least worried thout the charge," the publisher "Because of the activity of my

newspaper, I have been harrassed for the past year. Law suits have been filed against me repentedly in an efert to embarrass me. This is just part of the political plot. Held Since Saturday

All were arrested Saturday night but no announcement was made by authorities until last night. Sheriff Cahoon said he would not divulge details of the case until the trial. Reports were the matter had been laid Charges of conspiracy to restrain before the department of justice. Atrade, filed by the government against torneys quoted the three men as say-

> Newspapermen have been denied permission to interview the prisoners. Governor Makes Statement

Fox Film Corp., Pathe Exchange vestigation has been under way for arrest. several days.

Eberhardt, former paving conractor and automobile race car driver last winter assailed alleged gambling at Florida race tracks. threatening to close by injunction those which used a system of wagering he declared violated state laws. Shortly after his campaign began Keeney park, near here, closed. W E. Ford, representing the operators, said the closing was due to the ar-

tivities of "reformers." Later Keeney park renamed St Johns park held a brief spring meeting under the certificate system. Hialeah track near Miami held a winter meeting using the envelope system of wagering.

See Break-Up of Gang Two Advanced Students

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, Aug. 18-Arrest a 20-year-old youth here today was

on first degree monder charges and live to make the arrest was expected, dotted to

London Stenog Wins in Dangerous Swim

By International News Service TSTANBUL Aug. 18- Honors were beaped upon Mercelee Gleitz todar, who swam the Ducdanelles straits Sunday in two

bours and 55 minutes. The plucky London steamsrapher thereby conquered in record time one of the most dangerous and treacherous waterways in the world.

Some time ago she gwam the English channel after previoustr suffering defeat six times. The Darrianelles connect the Sea to Marmora and the Agean Sea. Tides which flow through the straits between the Black Sea and the Accean, with the Sea of Jiarmora wedged in between, produce a swirling basin strong enough to exhaust all except the most expert swimmers.

DEPARTMENTS PICNIC

Ball Game and Contests Feature Outing Held Near Waldo.

Departments 90 B and 90 C of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. held a picnic Saturday afternoon at the Fort Morrow picuic grounds south of Wal do. The picnic was sponsored by Hope is placed upon the expansion | Charles Miller, foreman of the two

> Refreshments were served in addition to an old-fashioned picnic dinner. Highty were seated for the pienic meal. A recreational ball game was won by department C., 26-25. The winners were managed by Paul Hinze and the losing team was under the

Ebert was umpire. A horseshoe pitching contest was won by Edward Lee and Mr. Hinze. socks. A boys' 100 yard dash was Hinze won a vanity case for coming sheet and tube stockholders. out first in a girls 100-yard dash. Miss Weline was first in a 100 yard dash for women, and was awarded a box of face powder. Master Melyin won a box of candy as winner of a potato race.

Committees in charge of the picuic were: Executive, William Miller, H. L. Taylor; entertalnment, E. A. Frost, T. W. Lemley and Paul Hinze; transportation. E. Mitchell, A. Mel-

vin and John Davis, The picuic will be an annual af-

ROMEO TRIAL GETS STARTED AT CANTON

Selection of Jury Expected To Take Rest of Day; Delay Prevented.

Special To The Star CANTON, O., Aug. 18-Trial of James Romeo on a first degree murder charge got under way before Common Pleas Judge E, W. Diehl here today. Selection of a jury was expected to take the rest of the day. Indication were that the first festimony on which the state will rely for a conviction

will be recorded Tuesday. Possibility of a delay in the trial proceedings were prevented last week when Judge Diehl was appointed to preside in the place of Judge Harter against whom an affidavit of prejudice was filed by defense counse.

Romeo is accused of futally shoot ing Charles N. Riblet, former guard for the First National bank, who died from a bullet wound inflicted in a gun battle with two bandits, one of whom was slain. Witnesses to be called in behalf of the state are expected to identify Romeo as the other highwayman who took part in the holdup and robbery staged near the postoffice. Sixty thousand dollars, taken in the holdup, was recovered in Romeo's hotel room an hour after the robbery.

BANDIT GETS \$300 IN ART SHOP HOLDUP Helen, 36, today were joined in death.

Canton Police Believe One Man Responsible for Two Robberies.

CANTON, O., Aug. 18-Police are searching for a bandit who held up "This has not come as a complete nuto which later was recovered. The

While detectives were questioning crying, "Well, nobody else can have the man arrested a detail of police you." were checking another reported holdup of a bug driver. Police have been unable to locate the hus driver reported

robbed. Description of the two holdup men tallied, leading police to believe that both holdups were executed by the same men. Report of the bus holdup was telephoned to police headquarters a few minutes after a squad answered the first call.

The holdup at the art store took place while Sabb, the proprietor was cleaning his show cases in the front of the store. The man entered the building, pushed a gre against Sabb's side and demanded his money. Salt gave him his wallet which contained

of Flying School Killed

By The Accounted Press SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 18- Toungstown build Two students of the advanced fring Deputy Mill school, Kelly Self, were killed in an CONTRACTOR OF COLUMN TO SERVICE OF COLUMN TO SERVIC Tea Oray (rea). (lay

Executors of Wick Estate Made Co-Plaintiffs in Merger Battle.

By The Associated Press TOUNGSTOWN, O. Aug. 18 -Executors of the estate of Africa C. Wick Ir., today were substituted an re-plaintiffs in the suit to present the merger of Youngstown Sheet and Tube company and Bethlehem Steel company in spite of an unexpected show

of apposition by the defense, Wick, who died a week ago Friday, was co-plaintiff in the case with the International Shares Corp. Plaintiff's counsel, as court resumed today after s week's adjournment, asked that the four executors of the estate be substituted in the case.

Newton D. Baker, of defense counsel, at once objected, arguing that Wick's interest in the case had ceased with his death, and that continuance of the suit by the executors was unwarranted. Baker suggested that Judge David C. Jenkins overrule the objection conditionally, so that the trial might proceed without delay pending a final decision.

Defense counsel previously had said that they would waive any technical considerations arising from Wick's death.

Judge Jenkins accepted Mr. Baker's suggestion and overruled, the objection conditionally, the joint thus taking its place with a number of others similarly handled, to be decided at the conclusion of the testimony.

The new plaintiffs are Mrs. Frances Wick, widow of the original explaintiff; Philip Wick, his brother; W. R. Todd of New Jersey, Mrs. Wick's brother, and the Dollar Savings & Trust Co. The Trust company entered the

case as a defendant since it did not wish to join the plaintiff's side but announced that it would take no management of E. A. Frost. Philip part in the defense.

Hassell Tippit, audilor, who has testified for three days before Wick's Trying To Determine How Each winner was presented a pair of death, resumed the stand today after the substitution of plaintiffs. His won by Carlton Taylor. His award testimony was designed to show that was a pocket knife. Miss Virginia terms of the merger were unfair to

TO QUESTION PILOT IN CRASH OF PLANE

Two Killed in Ride with Al leged Unlicensed Pilot; Jury Meets.

By International News Service HALTIMORE, Aug. 18 - A coroner's jury met last night before s pile of wreekage in which lay the charred bodies of two men who had State Fire Marshal To Con taken a ride with an alleged unlied ensed pilot in a reported unlicensed plane. Marshall Turbert, 21, this city, the pilot, escaped serious injury and the inquest was postponed until he is able to testify.

Frances Beale, Dorsey Station, Md., and James T. Ruppert, Jessup, Md., are the dead. Robert P. McLeod, owner of the sirplane, gave police the intimation, they said, that neither the plane nor the pilot carried a license. He said Turbert asked permission to identity of the men who started the give two friends a ride and he agreed | fire, providing Turbert did not stay up

The machine went into + tail spin boon after it took off from a field about 10 miles from here. Tarbert was rescued from the flames by the quick arrival of a motorist.

Department of commerce agents will go to the scene of the accident today and try to determine the cause

MAN STABS WIFE THEN SHOOTS SELF

Failure in Attempt To Perfect Reconciliation Said Cause of Act.

By International News Service CLEVELAND, Aug. 18 -Etranged in life for the last week, Howard Eucher, 38, and his wife,

Failing in his attempt at reconciliation, according to police. Eucher here yesterday and then shot himself were not expected to survive, while to death with a double barreled shotless seriously hurt.

The murder of Mrs. Eucher was witnessed by Mrs. Minnie Braun, her i and robbed Charles Sabb, manager of daughter by a former marriage, Mrs. Governor Carlton in Pensocola the Venice Art Shop here this morn- Braun told police that when her ing of \$300. The man escaped in an mother told Eucher there was no chance for reconciliation, the man surprise to me. I have known the in- driver of the car was placed under drew a butcher knife from his belt and plunged it into his wife's breast,

> Eucher then rushed from the house and entered his automobile where he seized a double barreled shotgun. Placing the muzzle against his cleat, he pulled both triggers.

KILLED IN CRASH

By The Associated Pri ARKON, O. Aug. 18 - Two Youngstown men on their way to attend the Ohio National Guard Camp at Camp Perry, Ohio, were killed Saturday night when their car collided with another muchine and turned over in a ditch on the Akres Towns town road two miles cost of Tall

The men later were Sergeant Samuel N. Wall of the 1851b feel sales town, and Paul E.

Meanest Thief Active as Victim Suffers Operation

A NOTHER "meanest man in the world" has been added to the ever lengthening list of neign-do-nells who pick out the particular moment when some individual is facing adversaly to perform some evert act to increase the burden of the luckless victim,

Priday alternoon, Robert (Bob) Tuttle, son of O. L. Tuttle of 470. Foster Lane played baseball. Shortly after the game, liob was taken ill with appendicitie.

He underwent an operation at City hospital Sunday at 2:30 a. m. While the remaining members of the family were auxiously awaiting news of his condition some thist pillered two spare tires. Apar guigrand with a le true bear from the family automobile.

THINK CAROL FAILS IN RECONCILIATION

Rumanian Ruler May Arrange Morganatic Marriage with Mme. Lupescu.

By The Associated Press VIENNA, Aug. 18. Rumanians in Vienna said today they understood that King Carol, in the event he fails reconciliation with his wife Queen Helen, is planning a morgantic marriage with Mme. Magda Lupasen, for whom he once renounced his throne.

Their information was based theor the word of a foreign diplomat who recently passed through Visuan from Bucharest, who said he shared ibconvictions of the King's entourage that the breach between Carol and Helen was widening.

Queen Helen, he asserted, would be too proud, not to say religious, to be contented to lead a merely shadowy existence as Queen while a rival held the affections of the King and really wielded the regal powers in the land According to the diplomat. Carol is temporizing on the matter of caranation and brought its postpones ment from Oct. 15 to next spring.

because of misgivings as to how the shopkeopers and motorists and obnation and especially the army will take the news that he is planning a morganitic marriage with Mmo. Lupesen. The allegation that the postponement is dictated by economic conlitions in the country is scouted, it being pointed out that the coronalies is planned on the most simple scale.

SAY MAN ADMITS PART IN PEN FIRE

tinue Probe into April 21 Disaster Today.

By International News Service

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 18-Placing of the blame for the Ohio State penitentincy fire disaster of April 21, which claimed 320 convict lives. toomed today as it was rumored that i nuthorities had already obtained one confession and that only one other was peeded to definitely establish the

Two suspects were secretly removed from the prison to the city Juil | here for questioning last Thursday. Warden Preston E. Thomas today denied that another attempt has been I made to set fire to the penitentlary and insisted that he had nothing to do with the probe into the tragedy.

The two convict suspects were expected to be questioned again today hy State Fire Marshal Ray Gill. Investigators, according to Deputy Fire Marshal Joseph Clear, are now convinced that the fire was the result of an organized attempt by convicts to gain their freedom.

OHIO TRAFFIC KILLS 9 OVER WEEK-END

More Than Score Injured as Auto Toll Mounts in

> State. Continued From Page 1

with a truck near Warren. Mrs. Philip Mitchell and Rosemary Mitchell suffered injuries which they

A man believed to be John Batko. an Eric railroad employs of Mantua; was instantly killed when be was struck by a fast train at the Leavitte. burgh station, near Warren.

FOUR CHILDREN DIE

Father and Mother Injured to Crash With Truck. SAGERTOWN, Pa. Aug. 18-

Four children were dead today and their brother and parents were to a Mendville hospital suffering frees injuries received in a cultistem of their sulemobile and a truck man here you-

AT CONVENIEN

WIFE WARNED ABOUT DEATH OF HUSBAND

Wife of Illinois Senator Told by Telephone of Murder Plans.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 18-The story of i Mrs. John T. Joyce that she received i several anonymous telephone calls the night before her husband, a state senafor, died mysteriously, sent police on a search today for known coemical of the lawmaker. Mrs. Joyce said the calls started!

Priday afternoon and lasted until that I evening. She was first warned that I the senator was to be abol and later [was feld that he had been shot three Senator Joyce illed auddebly Sati

orday morning under circumstances

that led his brother, Edward Jorce,

to suggest that he might have been

poisoned and prompted the coroner to order an inquest and have the vital organe examined. "Among those whom police sought to question regarding Joyce's death was Tommy Abbott, the Chicago gaugater who was believed to have been the intended victim of a machine gun attack at Rockford, Ill., last week.

what timen Joyce appeared before a grand jury on election frauds last week and he was reported to have identified Abbott as one of the gunmen who invuded the forty-second ward during the April primarr.

Abbett was not wounded although a

man standing near him was instantly

killed and Abboit's our was hit sev-

TOLEDO TERRORIZED AS GANGSTERS RULE

Gunnen, Yeggmen Sweep City in Worst Week-End Crime Wave.

By International News Service TOLEDO, O., Aug. 18-Paller today scoured the underworld haunts of the city in search of guimen and yeggmen who terrorized pedestrians, tained thousands of dollars in the norst neck-end crime wars of the

Sala crackers forced open the strong box of the Electra Pure Water company in our of the Jobs and l owaped with \$1,000 in each and a I diamond ring valued at \$900. That same crew is believed to ffive cut lis way from the roof to the first floor. of a three-story building to obtain \$150 from the safe of the Buzely Meat Market.

Charles Fliterer, a grocer, was robbed of \$600 in cash and \$000 in checks by a lone armed bandit. Burglars entered the offices of the

Home Packing commany and after

were rewarded for their efforts by

binding and gagging the watchman.

obtaining insurance papers. **RAIN HALTS HOP**

Preuchmen Postpone Trans-Atlantic Flight After Pointing for Take-Off. By International News Bervice

PARIS, Aug. 18 -- Inclement

conther today again put a restraining

hand on the projected Parls New York hop of Captain Dieudonne Coste and l his companion Maurice Belloute. Fointed last night to lift the ness of the biplane Question Mark into the air. Coste was warned by weather bureaus at the last moment that conditions

were extremely unfavorable. Word spread through Paris and 10s vicinity rapidly that the trans-Atlantic take-off was about to be made and a erowd mesembled appeally at lat Bourget nirfield.

earth are performed by those to search of north amusement.

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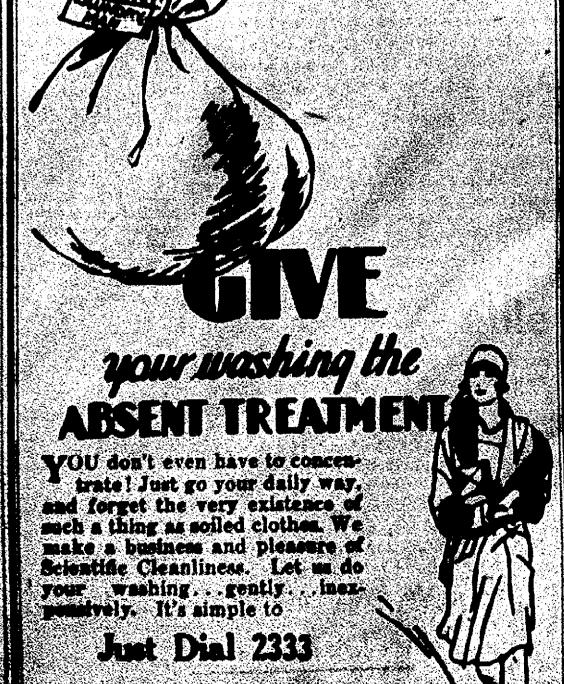
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The Presidential Vacation.

Much has been written and said about President Hoover's vacation. In the bye and large, to steal a convenient phrase from presidential speech, it has been a discouraging mess. East, west, north and south-wherever Mr. Hoover might have cast a longing eye, there were drawbacks. He would hurt the feelings of the section which he didn't visit; he would hurt the feelings of the section which he did visit. It was finally decided. tentatively, that the most import at two weeks of vacation in the world, apparently, would be spent at a fishing camp in one of the national parks.

And then, as the sub-titles would have said, came the drouth. Mr. Hoover found himself very busy organizing relief work and the extra-curricular task promised to hang on for some time. So all presidential vacation plans were cancelled and along with them disappeared all possibilities of the trouble described so luridly by "shrewd" advisers. These gentlemen, for instance, held the opinion that it would be a hazardous undertaking for the President to venture west of the Mississippi because, they said, his visit might be misconstrued. Lacking fuller explanation the misconstruction probably would have concorned the fact that the President was able to take a vacation while the citizens over whom he ruled were worrying about a crop shortage. There also was the possibility that Mr. Hoover's visit might be interpreted as one having political significance, although he had stated previously that he was anxious to avoid that appearance.

It should please the President to know that some people do not attribute any such dark, deep motives to him. It is not hard to realize that Mr. Hoover is a man even as other men and would like very much to rest as other men, but that the poculiar responsibilities of his position do not permit freedom from worry or annoying contacts, even for a day. One hopes that Mrs. Hoover, at least, still lots him toy with his vacation projects unmolested, unadvised and unrestrained.

When the drouth is over and the relief machinery in operation, it may be something else again. Soon will come congress back to liven the Washington scene and then where will be presidential relaxation? Up in the big back yard of his nice, cool country estate Calvin Coolidge must grin between whittles as he watches it all. He was once a man without

A General Misunderstanding.

It appears that Mrs. Ellis A. Yost, of West Virginia, is to be director of the women's division of the national Republican organization. Senator Fess, the new Republican national chairman, announced the appointment last Wednesday. Therein lies a tale, according to information given out by Washington

Mrs. Yost succeeds Mrs. Louise My Dodson, of Iowa. Mrs. Dodson was appointed by Claudius H. Huston, who resigned recently as national chairman.

The telling of the tale occurs backstage: Mrs. Dodson submitted her resignation along with that of Mr. Huston because she was his appointee and considered a gesture of resignation the proper thing to do under the circumstances. She expected to be coaxed to stay, but was surprised and aggrieved when Senator Fess announced instead that he would accept her resignation gladly. It looked like pure misunderstanding all the way around.

A little later, storm clouds appeared on the horizon. Eight national committeewomen announced they would fight to retain Mrs. Dodson. They were supported by other women powerful in the Republican party. Among them was Mrs. Yost, head of the Washington office of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Yost went to school to Senator Fess when he was Dr. Fess, president of Antioch college, Yellow Springs, Ohio. She is a staunch admirer of the new national chairman.

There is a pause and Senator Fess pronounces these words: "Mrs. Yost, you will succeed Mrs. Dodson as director of the women's division of the Republican party." A flash and the story ends. Senator Fess is the head of the party and his decree must

be observed. Mrs. Louise M. Dodson has lost a job and Senator Fess has hurt the feelings of some important women Republican leaders—all through a "misunderstanding." Apart from the immediate friction generated in such a situation there are other important aspects. Senator Fess is quite evidently going to be chairman in name and action and the Republican party is out for the dry vote of its

woman vote, to name two of them. Mrs. Dodson probably would not choose to resign, at least not as a grand gesture, were she to do over again. On the other hand. while Senator Fess seems to have been eager to accept her resignation, it is doubtful if he would choose again to do it in such a way that Washington correspondents could talk about "a general misunderstanding."

The State of Baseball.

Two types of critics can be distinguished always among those who are given to announcing that baseball is in a state of decadence. They are the old-timers, who predict its demise simply because it isn't what it used to be, meaning that the quality of the player is falling off; and youngsters whose interests are in other fields of sport. As an example, there is Ty Cobb, who discerns marked symptoms of decadence on the diamond; for the youngsters a number of colleges which have removed baseball from their athletic programs can be cited. The action in colleges may be that of older heads, but it reflects the attitude of the students.

Regardless of the quality of 1939 baseball as compared with baseball in other years, regardless of its omission from college athletic programs, there is no game that comes nearer to filling the public's amusement requirements. There is football, a spectacle game, difficult to follow and exclusive in its demands on players. Any one who has played baseball enjoys it as a spectacle as much as he enjoys his own part in a game. Hundreds understand it where one understands football. Football out of the way, what is there left? Nothing. Polo, hockey, the racquet games-their appeal is limited to restricted groups.

The real test of a game, after all, is its popularity. How is baseball standing up in that respect? That can be answered by asking what other game would draw crowds in principal cities 150 times every year? Certainly not football, which could not be played during warm weather anyway. Certainly not tennis. Polo, perhaps, but nolo is not capable of becoming a popular game. There can be no doubt but that baseball remains the national sport and will remain so until some better game is devised.

If there be grounds for predicting its death, they do not lie in the game, but in the players. Perhaps it is sufficient to say that students of baseball declare any team could win a pennant that revived the discarded institution of a morning workout. A team is as good as its individual members and a game is as good as its teams.

plan of the Associated Music Teachers' league to fight the radio on the ground that it curbs musical expression is misdirected. Its fight should be against the policy which permits the infliction on a long-suffering public of the efforts of those incapable of musical expression.

Within four hours after he had been fined \$20 for speeding at sixty miles an hour, a citizen of Lynchburg, Virginia, was fined \$40 for driving through the streets of that city at a speed of seventy miles. What he should have received was/forty days in jail. There should be real penalization for such manifestly intentional scorn of the law.

Lord Derby told the Liverpool chamber of commerce, a day or two ago, that prohibition, and not money, is the chief topic of conversation among Americans, which may be taken as another verification of the contention of the late lamented Robert J. Burdette that people are ever inclined to talk most about that of which they have the least.

Lake Shipping.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH.

The lake marine trade which Ohlo enjoys. probably to a greater extent than any other state bordering on the Great lakes, is equal to twenty-five per cent, of the mile tonnage on all the railroads of the United States, and the cost of transportation by this means is only twenty-five per cent, of that on the best of these railroads. Carrying coal to the Northwest and bringing ore down to Ohio furnaces engages a large percentage of the lake shipping tonnage. Formerly lumber and grain formed a large percentage of the shipping by the lakes to this state, but what has been lately lost in that has been more than made up for by increased movements in the

The year 1840 saw the start of this inland marine trade in a truly commercial way, and requests began to come in to congress for help in improving navigation conditions. The completion of the original "Soo" canal in 1855 opened up the waters of Lake Superior to this trade for the first time, and it is interesting to note that by some of the best statesmen of that time this project was looked upon as highly chimerical. Fortunately the ideas of more practical men prevailed.

Henry Clay likened the Soc canal plan to a proposal to open up commerce with the moon, and it was in this connection that Proctor Knott, the noted wit and orator of the South, made his famous speech in congress, making fun of Duluth "Zenith City of the Unsalted Seas." and locating it "so exactly in the center of the visible universe that the sky seems to meet the earth at equal | was in the war to the extent of doing special distances on all sides of it." But Duluth service up to Madame's for dinner. I saw his today is about all that the orator in kidicule | nose tilt a bit when we went in and he seemed represented it to be, the greatest port for ore.

coal and grain on the system of the lakes. of such opposition, until now it has more than \$100,000,000 so invested, and the demand is all the time for larger shipping facilities and deeper harbors for greater comthe existing conditions is in sight, if only the | had understood what she said. depletion of water and consequent reduction of levels by Chicago's wrongful drainage shall be prevented.

Words of the Wise.

When honor's lost, 'tis a relief to die: Death's but a sure retreat from infamy.

With women the heart argues, not the mind.-Arnold.

Much learning shows how little mortals know. -Young.

Sweet the help of one we have helped-Browning.

He hath no leisure that users it not .- Herbert.

'Tis not enough to help the feeble up, But to support him after. --- Shakespeare.

Love is the life of friendshin; letters are the life of love.—Howell,

Histories make men wise. -- Bacon.



Editorial Opinion.

STUNTS.

Helen Wills' refusal to play tennis with Governor Young, of California, just to furnish newsreel and newspaper picture material, is refreshing in a world that has long shown evidence of being publicity mad. It matches the setback the Lindbergh's recently handed the baby carriage manufacturer who rushed in with a free perambulator for their newly-arrived son.

Whether the tennis idea was that of Governor Young's campaign managers or that of the camera men, the dispatch saith not. In either event it was a fool idea. For how can the fact of a man's having played tennis with a world champion add a cubit to his gubernatorial stature?

Yet candidates for office, and holders of office in these last few years, have been called upon, or have volunteered, to do just about every conceivable stunt in front of camera lenses. Ever since President Roosevelt showed he could make the first page by riding in a locomotive cab and shaking hands with the engineer, campaign managers and publicity experts have badgered their brains for new and newer things to have their candidates | light. do, merciy for photographic purposes.

But perhaps all this is not so much the candidates' fault, or their managers' fault, as it is the fault of us voters, readler to support for office a man who can stand on his head, than a man who sit quietly at his desk working for us,-Minneapolis Journal.

Paris, the Beautiful.

BY TEMPLE MANNING. Once upon a time there was a man who went to Europe without seeing Paris-besides those members of the A. E. F. who couldn't get leave to go there-but he was so upset at the thought of telling his friend that, when he arrived home, he turned right around and went back and saw Paris. Of course, there is a spicy reputation about Paris which lends zest to going there, but the that of the matter is one can be just as dull and conventional in Paris as in the most conservative city in the world, provided one wants to-but one doesn't have to. Anyway, we are going to Paris, so let's look up some of the interesting sights. And, first of all, let's look at some of the less frequented places and leave Frederic's. where they give you a numbered rain check for your duck when you order it, and Voisin's where all the plutocrats go to dine at least once.

So let's go up into Montmartre to a little place I know where an American rarely sets his foota restaurant known as Mere Coco's. It is not an elaborate place; quite the opposite, with the usual deal tables set around the walls and sawdust on the floor and a dinner for forty cents, "vin compris." If you have been there once or twice, Madame la l'atronne will take your order herself or at least stand by while a waiter insists that monsieur can not have lived unless he has today. So you succumb and let things sort of run and eggs, should be provided. themselves, which is exactly as Madame had planned they should.

I have seen Mere Coco many times and only once did I see her ruffled, and that time she wasnt ruffled-she was mad clear through. It far from happy when the disheveled waiter appeared. Somehow. Madame sensed his aversion The government has gone forward in im- to his surroundings and, having asked me in a proving navigation of these waters in spite | language which he could not understand what service he was in-and being told-she launched into a tirade which held the other diners spellbound. All I can say is it is a good thing this man could not speak French. He would have run merce. No end to the volume of trade under | out to a lawyer and begun suit for slander if he

Week-End Echoes.

Pretty Brown, That! Add similes of 1930: As brown as a pasture .-Indianapolis News.

Moisten No Pastures. Recent experience shows that possible showers don't amount to much, if anything.-Indianapolis

Following Precedent. Congressional candidates have entered on an endurance contest of straddling issues .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

He Will Be Marrying Trouble. Now a professor says a man can marry on \$25 a week. That is just the trouble—he can marry on nothing .- Albany News.

It's Great Stuff.

When we count our blessings after this, we could easily be a little more practical and put rubies and emeralds.—Columbus Citizen.

Disease and Way of Living.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. of artificial ways of living. What are known as the "deficiency diseases" attack grown-ups as well as our growing children. Babies are not exempt

from them. One of the most common of such ailments is rickets. This disease appears between the sixth and the eighteenth month. It is unusual in an infant younger than this, and rarely seen in a child older

than three years. It has been said that fully one-half of the infant population of our large cities have rickets to a greater or less degree. Too many children in the cities are deprived of sunshine and fresh air, and

too many lack proper nourishment. With the great advance in the number having this disease much experimentation has gone or within the past ten years to find out its causes. It comes primarily from lack of nourishing food. It can be cured by following the proper diet on the one hand, or it can be cured by exposure to sun-

Rickets is not confined to one part of the body, but it involves all the tissues. Its most striking symptom is the abnormal condition of the bones. A child who has rickets is usually anemic and is very nervous and irritable. He does not walk early because the muscles and bones are weak, and the ligaments lax. He may be bow-legged or knock-kneed. Enlargement of the bones at the wrist and ankle takes place. Some deformity of the chest, such as pigeon breast and bony pro-

tuberances of the skull may be present. McCollum and his co-workers found in cod liver oil the factor known as Vitamin D, which prevents rickets. Lack of this vitamin permits

of the development of rickets. The effects of sunlight are being studied now as never before. We know that sunlight exerts a profound effect on the welfare of the body.

There is no doubt that the prevalence of rickets in America and in Middle Europe is largely due to lack of sunlight. Negro and Italian children of our American cities are especially liable to contract this disease because their skin pigmentation prevents the ultra violet rays from pene trating actively.

Because of muscular weakness in this disease the abdominal walls give way, and we see the "pot-bellied" child. Flat-foot is another effect of rickets. The child eats and sleeps poorly and as a consequence he is irritable and nervous.

When a child is found to have any of the symptoms of rickets, the diet must be changed. The largest numbers of cases of rickets are found among the artificially fed babies. Few cases occur among breast-fed infants. Cod liver oil is of great value and should be given regularly. An abundance of milk is needed to provide the lime required in building bone tissues. Orange juice, tomato juice and prune juice may be given. For tasted the but-so-excellent ragout to be found | the older children all these, with spinach, cabbage

Exposure to the direct rays of the sun is essential when sunlight is to be had. All the hospitals and clinics now furnish artificial lights which have was entertaining her sisters, Mrs. Margaret pinwheels, blind, deaf, and with the balance the same effect. By proper feeding and exposure to sunlight your child may be safe from this diswas during the World war and, being on leave case. The disease is now well understood and by her brother, Joseph Collinson, of Houghton, in Paris myself. I had taken an American who careful attention rickets can be helped and cured Ontario, Canada, none of whom had met be-

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES.

G. G. Q .- Will you please give me some advice concerning pimples and blackheads?

A .- Pimples are often due to incorrect diet and constipation. Most essential of all is to cut down on sugar, starches and coffee. Plenty of fresh vegetables and fruits are advisable. It is wise to make sure that the teeth, tonsils and nasal sinuses are all right. Blackheads can be easily removed with proper care.

Miss R. A. Q... What causes a snapping noise in the knees? A .- This is probably due to cracking joints, due

Mrs. G. J. V. Q.-My baby's tonsils are very large; do you think they should be removed? A .- Yes, if they are causing trouble

warm cod-liver oil at night before retiring.

S. S. Q .- What do you advise for perspiring

A .- Send self-addressed stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

EDWARD D. Q.-What causes an empty and hungry feeling after eating a large meal? A.—This may be due to hyperacidity.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper, questions on medicinal, hygienicand sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally water on the list. When the well goes dry a cup if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. of cold water is worth considerably more than Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in a care of this paper.

Lord Lister.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON. It is probable that most people remember Lister only because a certain pleasant, anti-

septic mouth wash was named for him. In reality, his name is coupled in the history of science with that of Pasteur.

Lister made use of the principles discovered by Pasteur and applied them in the practice of surgery with truly phenomenal results. Although Pasteur far surpassed Lister as a scientist, certain it is that Lister conferred almost incomparable benefits to the human race in the introduction of the principles of antisepsis into surgical practice. Writing to Pasteur in 1874, Lister said:

"Allow me to take this opportunity to tender to you my most cordial thanks for having, by your brilliant researches, demonstrated to me the truth of the germ theory of putrefaction and thus furnished me with the principles upon which alone the antiseptic system can be carried out."

Joseph Lister, born on April 5, 1827, at Upton, Essex, England, was the son of a Quaker, pious and able. His father is remembered for the study of lenses and the valuable improvements he effected in the structure of the compound microscope. Young Joseph went to a day school, where he studied scientific subjects as well as languages, and soon developed a great taste for anatomy.

When he was only fifteen or sixteen years old he wrote an essay entitled, "The Sim-Harity of Structure Between the Monkey and the Man." He did quite a lot of experimental surgery on fish and small animals. and made models of them. In a letter he

"When Mama was out I was by myself and had nothing to do but draw skeletons, so I finished the cranium and named the bones of it, and also drew and painted the bones of the front and back of the hand and named thom. Mama came home on seventh day-Saturday-at about 2 o'clock, and in the evening, with John's help, I managed to put up a whole skeleton, that of a frog, and it looked just as if it were going to take a leap; and I stole one of Mary's piece of wood out of one of the drawers of the cabinet in the museum to stick it down upon, and put it on the top of the cabinet with a small bell glass over it, and it looks rather nice. Don't tell Mary about the wood."

After taking degrees at the University in London the young man, now a promising surgeon, obtained an appointment at the Edinburgh Royal infirmary. Later he went to Glasgow, where in 1860 he became professor of surgery and inaugurated the researches which made him world-famous. The great mortality in hospitals, from wounds of various sorts, absorbed his attention. In her interesting book, "Men Who Found Out." Amabel Williams-Ellis says:

"Quite independently, Lister came to the conclusion that when a wound went wrong, exactly the same thing was happening as when beer fermented or milk went sour. The wound went wrong only because bacteria got into it. If the skin was broken or cut, either by accident or by the surgeon, germs very like the yeasts, but giving rise to bloodpoisoning, erysipelas, or the terrible hospital gangerene, got in at the unprotected place and grew and multiplied there. The fevers, swellings, and so on, which always came with the diseases, were the result of the irritation caused by the growth of these tiny liping creatures. If living bacteria could not get in, then there was no trouble. A wound was chiefly dangerous because it was a door through which the germs could get in."

The conditions in the hospitals of the time were indescribably horrible. The instruments were not sterilized, the surgeons and nurses wore old clothes, germs swarmed over everything. Puerperal fever was like a plague; in some of the hospitals eighty per cent. of wounds became affected with gangrene. In 1868, the year in which Lister introduced the use of carbolic acid, the death rate following amputations was at the criminally high rate of sixty per cent.

Lister's method of antisepsis changed all that. He kept all his instruments sterilized. was scrupulously clean himself, wore a fresh uniform when operating, and kept a spray of carbolic acid going over the wound all the time he was operating. In a short time after the introduction of Lister's methods, the death-rate following amputations was reduced to one-third; hospital gangrene quickly disappeared; and miraculous results were effected.

Lister was universally recognized in his lifetime as a great benefactor of the human race. Honors innumerable were showered upon him. He lived long enough to enjoy universal recognition for his splendid service to humanity.—Copyright, 1930, International Feature Service, Inc.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Thursday, August 18. Colonel Roosevelt was considering the propriety of becoming a candidate for the out of life when we know everything. Haif presidency.

The Star told of the reunion of the Wood-

Seventy-seven dollars an acre was the average price paid for county farm land during the year ended June 3.

Glendenin, of Hale, Michigan, and Mrs. Jane ing mechanism in the ear unable to function McWhorter, of Santa Barbara, California, and fore for fifty years.

day before, to Mr. and Mrs. O. Millisor, of Jefferson street.

James Hogan had his left arm crushed while uncoupling cars in the North End yards | We must learn to limit poise. of the Pennsylvania railroad,

held at Gast's grove. Prospect, was not so well attended as usual. Marion could not hit Mauger, while Rice was batted freely, and Lancaster defeated

the home team, five to two. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wililam Clunk, of Fies avenue. A marriage license was issued to Emma

to lack of synovial fluid. Massage the parts with Turner and Oliver Leo Thew. Policeman Jerome Hochstetter, forty-three. was shot just below the heart while attempting to arrest one of two thugs in the Erie freight vards who were supposed to have held up and lobbed LeRoy Hoffhines. It was

> feared the wound would result fatally. Earl Roberts, of Crawford county, and a native of Marion county, was killed in a runaway accident near Hayre, Montana,

Phraseology of the Diamond.

Warming up a pitcher with the thermometer at 96.3 degrees.—Detroit News.

The Word of God.

Now unto the King eternal, immortal, invisible, the only wise God, he honour and glory for ever and ever. Amen.-I Tim.

Prayer-"O Jesus. King most wonderful, in Thee all joys are found."

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE. New York, Aug. 18-Diary of a modern

Pepys: Came a persuasive telegram from Charles G. Norris to come to the Bohemiss jinks near San Francisco. And my wife urge me to, but I have played too much alberothers who frolic more accomplish greate

So breakfasting off a modernistic chromium table in our new chambers, the black dishes as pretty as ever I saw, and at the moment wonder how I endured living is hotels so many years. Finished my stint and sat watching iron mongers on the new Waldorf cater-cornered from my window. In the evening came upon C. N. Landon.

the art editor, and we for a spin in a charabane through the park, discussing art, nect and the high enthusiasm of Ray Long Stopped at the Algonquin to pick up H. X. Swanson and, seeing Frank Case, praised his floating island, but he unmoved. So home very bungry.

Eleventh avenue broods in sullen languer during hot months-a jumble of dark warehouses. Coffee pots, soft drink and pool parlors. Sidevalks are criss-crossed with these white-chalked hieroglyphics of slum chitdren's games. Upstairs windows are eternally framed with women whose eyeballs seem lumps of mud-gazing at nothing. Capped men stand on corners in shirt-sleeved indolence. Undertakers in black ties sit in curb chairs. There is not the shrill gabble of the Ghetto, but the foment of unrest is always churning. O. Henry called it "The Street That Never Laughs."

The most terrifying name in gangland was coined on Eleventh avenue and bestowed upon Harry Horowitz before he moved to the lower East Side, to be electrocuted later in the Rosenthal murder roundup. Horowitz went from Eleventh avenue as "Gyp, the Blood," a sobriquet inspired by more romance than most underworld monikers. He was a pale, dreamy lad who liked to roam the wooded hills of Jersey, a gypsying typi -hence Gyp. In lighter moments a dudea blood. Hence, "Gyp, the Blood."

An inveterate cigaret-smoking novelist other night lost his nicotine taste astonishingly. For years he smoked from thirty to forty cigarets a day. The other week his after-dinner cigaret did not taste right. He lighted another. Same result. Next day the same and for five weeks he has not smoked-every vestige of the appetite vanishing. He gained fourteen pounds and is happier than all get out.

The dernier cri in glorified doormen graces an east Fifty-Fourth street cafe. He is roped with gold impressively and stands at attention before arriving limousines. But he does not open doors. A page boy in white duck does that. Meet me at the general uprising!

Last summer every road-house cabaret had

alert, slick-haired boys who suddenly jumped out of nowhere to burst into senseless rhyming. One slapped a portable piano, another cymbals, still another a triangle, and so on, with all rolling on the floor in epileptic seizures as a finale. No person knows where it all came from, and now no, one seems to know or care where it has gone. The Chrysler building expects to realise

\$150,000 a year from admittance fees to in

observation tower on the seventy-first flogs and the Woolworth tower gazing business improved instead of slumped as a result. View hounds like to compare the two views. I wonder why buying a hat is such an ordeal-at least for me. Today a salesman

adjusted one, stood off appraising it, suddenly stepped up and tapping my forehead inquired: "Are you all right there?" I should have laughed. But I wanted to bust him in the I suppose every man secretly expects to look like John Barrymore with binoculars

dock in a new hat, and the result does things. I walk in for one dripping sweetness and light and come out a potential Jack, the My new hat is called "Gabriel"-- a name

over his shoulders strolling through the pad-

suggesting a toot. And the way I look in it I am entitled to a three day crying jag.-Copyright, 1930, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

A Washington scientist announces a new method of forecasting the weather, which may make it possible to be perfectly sure whether it is going to rain, snow, or be fair. Sounds practical for picnics, weddings, and planting potatoes, but a lot of adventure will be taken the fun of a picnic or a ball game is discovering that after all and much to our surprise Yeazell family at Lincoln park, the day be- it is a perfectly lovely day.

will have lost its vision, hearing, and sense of balance. So says Dr. Paul V. Winslow, New Mrs. Thomas Ireland, of North Main street. York specialist. He pictures men like dizzy properly. Men will stagger about and conduct all their affairs by the sense of touca, as some animals do today. What's going to do all this to us? Largely

The time will come when the human race

The Star reported the birth of a son, the noise. Noise ought to be controlled as w have learned to control contagious disease. We can keep typhoid germs out of the way. We can reduce the death rate from diphtheria.

Of course, as to sense of balance, many The annual Marion county farmers' picnic, of us have already lost that—and don't ever know it's gone.

Somebody has estimated that eighty per cent, of the leadership in all lines in the United States is in the hands of men who have risen from the ranks. The world has changed in many ways; in some ways it has not changed. The big places are still for those who put in the long hours and the hard work and make the business of the boss the chief concern of his life. There always has been and always will be a certain amount of "pull" in the world, but few who depend upox it for success ever get there.

Insurance statistics prove that America wage-earners are healthier than they were year ago. Death from tuberculosis has goat from ninety-five to 100,000 of the population to a little more than eighty five. The diph theria death rate has dropped twenty-sever per cent. and there are fewer deaths from cancer. That's a wonderful record for the fast age in which we live or try to live. fortunately deaths from heart troub brought on by the strenuous pace of life, sti make lots of news.

Candidates may or may not win by post footing and not telling anybody where stand on important issues. Even it the office they lose the respect of many

Modernization Plans Need Not Await Seasonable Changes

Needed Improvement to That painters can do outside work. Old Home Should Start at Once.

The average home owner used to where that he had to modernize durby the spring and summer months d the year. This belief was based on the erreneous idea that modernizing patters down. *25 Symptymous with remodeling.

Soh is not the case. Modernizing is a year round possibility. The scasen of the year has little influence on zedernizing for the movement is broader than a building season. During the dead of winter or the

best of Summer it is possible to imof the home. Modernizing starts when the home

exper begins to make plans for needed improvements about the house. It garts with the idea that the old homestead is behind the times. It starts when the man of the house begins to plan for a new heating plant or a the house purchases varied accessories ant place in which to live. to beautify the home. Any effort to improve the appear-

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certain circumstances. When the

modernization plan of the owner contemplates the remodeling of the rosi-dence, these extensive alterations must be made when the weather is favorable, and when carpenters and

Many types of alterations, however, can be made during the colder weather. Interior decorating of all types is not dependent on weathernew paper can be placed on the walls, bardwood floors can be varnished and tiling laid in the bath room while blizzards rage outside or the rain

Nor does season enter into the purchasing of such home accessories as ventilated. The fixtures were in style new washing machines, gas stores. lamps, electrical outlets, draperies and furniture. All of these are modernization efforts, all fit into the home modernizing program.

Now is the time to think about evidence of good taste. prove the appearance and accessories improving your home. Is your home new or out of date? Is it comfortable and convenient, or lacking in utilize every square foot of space. some of the things that make life The fixtures fit snugly without crowdeasier and sweeter?

If your answer shows that equip as small a room as 6x71/2 feet so that ment is needed, then you should join it has a spacious look. the home modernizing movement. You l penodeled exterior, when the lady of toward making the home a more pleas- which is easily cleaned. Often tiles

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places the home owner in step with the movement. Seasonable effort is necessary under the movement of the movement. Note: The movement of th

Handsome New Fixtures Now Show Evidence of Good Taste in Contrast.

The great advance in bathroom fixtures is illustrated forcefully by the before and after illustrations on this the guest with apologies for not being available at a moment's notice. The riew at the bottom shows a

typical bathroom of rester-year. It is a bare, dingy room, gloomy and ill today a sign that modernization is needed.

In contrast look at the view to the left. Note the handsome fixtures and

Modern Bathroom Compact The modern bathroom is designed to ing. Careful planning can adapt even

In this particular installation the should devote your thought and efforts | floor and wainscotting are linoleum are placed on the floor and form the wainscot. The upper walls are finished in plaster, painted to barmonize with the wainscot. This wall may sooner you will enjoy the delights of be covered with canvas, sheeting, wall paper or chintz. Whatever the material it should be finished with a

> shellae or enamel to protect it. The radiator is set in a recess in the wall and protected by a grille. The use of a recess conserves space in a small room.

Mirror Flanked by Lights The mirror is hinged, opening on a cabinet for toilet articles. On each side of the mirror are electric lamps with frosted bulbs which give a clear, soft light.

The enamel bath sets on the floor. thus preventing an accumulation of dust beneath. It is low, with a flat bottom and straight sides, designed to prevent slipping when stepping in or out of the tub.

Overhead is the shower which is controlled from the side of the wall. The shower curtain will be noted against the wall. The syphon jet closet has a low

tank. Its modern construction makes it practically free from noise. The lavatory has a substantial pedestal. A knob controls the direct life of the waste which gives a quiet free flow.

The keen appreciation of colors in interior decorations is reflected nowadays in the bathroom. From cold white-walled cells, where sanitation was the dominant keynote, many of the more recent designs in bathroom fixtures have been tinted in quiet tones that transform these little rooms into charming little chambers

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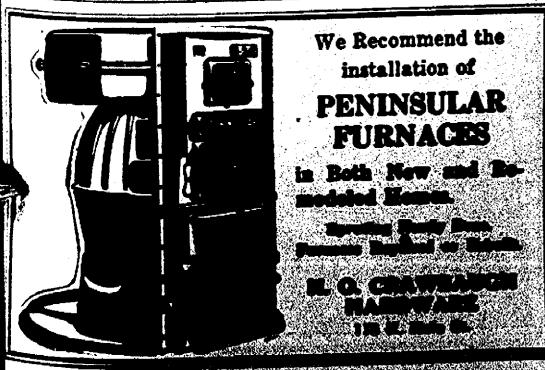
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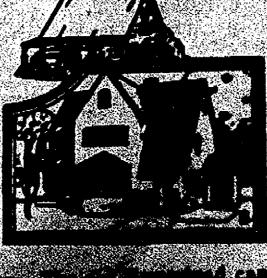
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cottage at Chippewa park. Enroute

to the park, the party of girls at-

tended morning worship services at a

Bellefontaine Lutheran church. A

pienic dinner was enjoyed at the lake.

Those in the party included Mrs.

J. W. Schillinger, Mrs. Bruce Hale,

Mrs. Gertrude Willmeth and Misses

Irma Bradsword, Clara Deitsch, Mar-

garet Keener, Ruth Craven, Irma and

Pauline Rengert, Edith Goldsberry,

Emma Duerr and Dorothy Romoser

The children of F. J. Bechtle and

their families, enjoyed a busket pic-

nie dinner yesterday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hogan of Wind-

sor street. The occasion was planned

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

George Bechtle and children Dorothy

and Carl, Mr. and Mrs. William Bech-

tle and children Wilms and Paul, Mr.

and Mrs. Louis R. Bechtle and son

Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bechile

and son Richard, Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Straw-

ser and Mr. and Mrs. Hogan of Mar-

ion and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Strawser

and children Mary Kathryn and

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Carey enter-

tained at a family dinner Sunday at

their home on Thompson street hon-

oring their son-in-law and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Russell whose mar-

riage took place last week. Covers

were placed for the honor guests and

Mr. and Mrs. Florian C. Carey and

daughters Ruth Maxine and Mary

Evelyn, Mrs. Mildred McAdams and

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PERSONALS LODGE NEWS ART, MUSIC

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riemenschner der of Cieveland spend the week-end

with Mr. and Mrs. A. Schrader of

East Center street, prrents of Mr.

day with Mary Betty Schrader to Cin-

cinnati for a week with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinct of Gr.

Elicker of West Columbia street. They

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is married to his boss.

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Waldo, had as their guests Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker of Toledo.

St. Mary's Rectory Scene of Sickel-Dunn Wedding

THE marriage of Miss Adda Sickel and Cyril W. Dunn was solemnized at 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning at St. Mary's rectory on North Main street by Rev. Fr. William J. Spickerman, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Donn left on a wedding trip through Canada and upon their return will make their home at 290 East Center street.

The bride were a charming freek of angel blue chiffen and a halrbraid hat in an eggshell shade. Her gloves were of an eggshell tint and her pumps were of moire and matched her gown in color. She carried Columbia roses arranged in an arm bouquet. Miss Kathryn Dunn, sister of the bridegroom,

was the bridesmaid. Miss Duno's gown was fashioned of light green Graham Switzer of Lakeview, Mich., chiffon and her hat was of hair braid in an eggshell tint. John Dugan attended Mr. Dunn as best man.

Mrs. Dunn is the daughter of Mrs. Lydia Sickel of Bellecenter. She is n graduate of the Belle Center high school and of a Columbus business college, and is employed as chief clerk low tuile. with the Pure Oil Co. Mr. Dunn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Dunn sof Olney avenue. He is a graduate former roomate with her at the Uniof St. Mary's parochial school and is versity of Michigan, was in rose and a salesman at the Jim Dugan Cloth- green net, with pink naters and roses ing store.

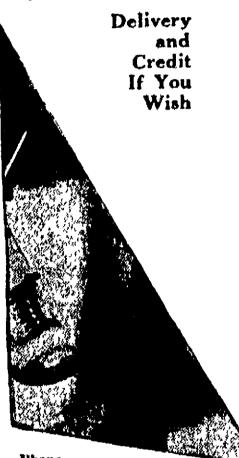
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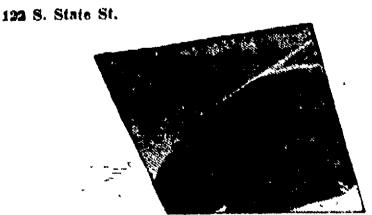


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in Lakeview, Mich. A reception or 50 guests, followed the wedding. Mrs. Switzer graduated from Hardng High school in 1923 and from the University of Michigan in 1927. She has been teaching in high school at Lakeview, Mich.

Out-of-town guests included pirand Mrs. Ralph Weiss of Wellington. O., Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Belt and der, Raymond George and Mr. and Ralphp Belt of Radnor, Mr. and Mrs. Carey. Mrs. Ray Waters, Mrs. A. T. Graham, James Switzer, John Switzer, Charles Switzer and Mr. and Mts Harry Fribley of Big Rapids, Mich., Senator and Mrs. Turner of Morley. Mich., Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Meach. Mr. and Mrs. R. Bollinger, Mr. and urday evening in her home at 1103 Mrs. C. C. Bollinger and Mr. and East Center street. A pink and Mrs. Fred Northrup of Lakeview, white birthday cake with pink and Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West and white candles, centered the table Mr. and Mrs. C. Crimmons of Morley, from which a lunch was served by Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Her of Mrs. C. C. Metz and Mrs. C. 1 Ann Arbor, Mich., Miss Catherine Eaton. Pink and white carried out Thorsos of New York City, Miss Ions in the decorations for the home and Iddings of Angola, Ind., Miss Fran- in the table service. ces North of Evanston, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Billsing of Crest- Davis of Chicago, Sarah Louise Ellis line, O.

Baptisi Pastor

Reads Service Miss Mary Bebout of 501 Park street and Elmer Andrews of 323 West Fairground street were married at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning at the home of the bride. Rev S. F. Porter, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist church rend the ring service. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews are employed with the Susquehanna Silk Mills. They will make their home at 501 Park

Surprise Honors

Birthday Celebrant Buil Melvin of Leader street was the honor guest at a surprise yesterlay at the home of his father-in-law, Adin Harper, 15 miles west of here, in honor of his birthday anniversary. The offnir was planned by Mrs. Melvin and guests included a number of relatives. Covers were placed for 40 at dinner. Guests included Misses Rebecen and Virginia Rush of Findlay, Miss Helen Powell of Urbena Miss Marthalene Melvin of Columbus, Marion Coy of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noggle, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Noggle and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Melvin and children, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wynn, Mr. and Mrs. John

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The latest in hats for Fall was shown at the millinery show in New York City. At the extreme left Bobbie Alden, model at the show, is showing a hat for evening wear, following the mandate which says that milady shall show her curls. Edith Barton shows the close-fitting turban with a draped boy at back. (Lower) Lucille Hixon wearing a closefitting black sequent.

Celebrate Tenth Wedding Birthday Party Given Anniversary at Party

CALEDONIA, Aug. 18-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lyon celebrated their Honoring the birthday anniversary tenth wedding anniversary Friday of Ralph Eaton of Park boulevard, Miss Erdine Metz entertained Satevening at their home Harding bighway West, whom they entertained a number of relatives. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. John

Hubbert and son, Charles of Bucyrus Mr. and Mrs. John Lyon Jr. and children, Mrs. Pearl Hines of Marion; Mr. and and Mrs. Donald Lyon and Mrs. Hugh Reece of Galion; J. C. Guests included Misses Marian | Shumaker, Mrs. Rose Reece, Miss Almeta Reece, Miss Belle Price of Marof Lorain, Thelma Hecter of Prospect, Sue Vestal, Martha Wilcox and tel; Ralph Reece of Stone, Conn., Imogene Metz of Marion, William and Mr. and Mrs. John Lyon Sr. of | north of Caledonia. Smith and George Clark of LaRue, Kenneth Richards, Robert Roberts,

Masters To Represent Mt. Gilead Legion Post

Miss Ellis, Mr. Clark and Mr. Smith. MT. GILEAD. Aug. 18-Wesley The guest of honor received several Musters of the T. P. Johnston post of the American Legion is Mt. Gilead post's only official delegate to the state convention of the Legion at Circinnati this week. Other members of the post plan to attend some of Baptist church met Friday night at the sessions. the home of Mrs. James Blankenship

Mrs. T. A. Campbell and Mrs. Ray Bending are delegates to the convention of the Legion Auxiliary.

DINNER HONORS COUPLE DeCLIFF, Aug. 18-Mr. and Mrs. awards in contests going to Miss H. S. Roux entertained at dinner Friday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest served by the hostess, aesisted by Miss Aucella Nutter and Miss Garnet | Marshall and children Gladys, Melva and Carl of Dewey, Okla. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schmidt Rev. and Mrs. S. F. Porter and and children Donna Mae, Irvin, Dale, children were guests of the class. The class will meet Sept. 19 with Dana Ray of Marion, Mrs. Margaretta Watkin and son Charles, Misses Virginia, Jane, Radafern, Eloise and Scientific facials bely rejuvenate

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for Galion Resident

GALION, Aug. 18-Miss Helen Casey of South Market street, was pleasantly surprised Friday evening when a group of friends assembled at her home in commemoration of her twenty-first birthday anniversary. Games and contests were diversions of the evening and prizes were awarded to Misses Velma Tuttle and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chambers of Dorothy Hahn, and also to Oliver Forest street. Powell. Miss Casey received a number of lovely gifts.

of Mrs. John Hosler of First avenue. A social afternoon was cujoyed at the close of which refreshments were served. The club will meet next with Mrs. William Ska-

Members of the Tracht families will hold their annual reunion Wednesday, Aug. 20, at Heise Park, Galion. C. W. Trucht, secretary, is endeavoring to have a large attendance.

CHURCH BAND HEARD

UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 18-The St. Clair Family Gospel band again made their appearance in this city, when they gave an evening's cntertainment at the Methodist Episcopal church, at a joint meeting of that church and the Presbyterian ! church.

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Mrs. Catherine Dunning and Mrs. George Schweinfurth and son Paul, who have been guests of relatives here for the last six weeks, left this morn- lando, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Charles ing for their homes in Los Angeles. Farch of Eustis, Fla., and Miss Clara Mrs. Dunning and Mrs. Schweinfurth Belle Wise of Elyria, were guests yes are sisters of Mrs. L. A. Cull of 1067 terday at the home of Mrs. Agra East Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sager of Olney wence, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Merz of East Center street, and Betty und Marcone Bock of Morral attended the annual Sager reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Helser of near Lafayette. Mrs. Metz and ine Misses Beck entertained with readings. Next year the reunion will be held at the J. R. Sager home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Fetty of 269 Uhler avenue have as their guests, Miss Lois Finney of Coca, Fla. and Jack Snyder of Lancaster, O. Miss Finney is enroute to her home in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. John Wyatt and

daughter, Carrie Rowsey, of 539 Blaine avenue, were week-end guests at the Nordquest cottage on Indian

Mrs Albert Greenberger of Cincinnati, is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Haller of 306 North Greenwood street. Mr. Greenberger will join his wife here Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry . Findling of west of the city, and Mr. and Mrs. Hurvey S. Gracely, Miss Mary Gracely, Miss Louise Gracely, John and William Gracely of East Church street, are cruising the lakes on the steamer Tionesta

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Torrence and son of Huntington, W. Va., have arrived for a visit with Mr. Torrence's mother, Mrs. W. C. Torrence of 833 East Center street

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schweinfurth of Defiance were week-end guests of

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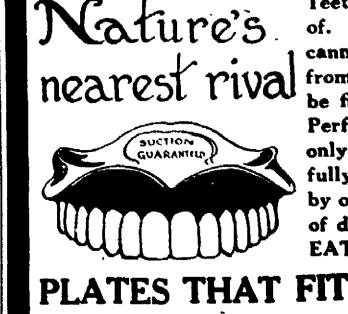
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him. For we are very dear to one

De Senac made a gesture of depre

"No, no! I am glad to hear. My

susband was unwilling to speak of

his experiences after the war. He

was of those who felt that they bad

The Frenchinan's lean face lighted

"Poor lads! These have been try-

ing years for youth. One must have

the tolerance of age to grasp the in-

wardness of events. What seems fu-

tile on the surface often strikes roots

deep into the hearts of men-and

whatever truly reaches to men's

Dagger was fascinated. He talked

on freely, encouraged by her interest,

telling of his belief in the responsi-

ability and integrity to render unus

"You must have had many adven-

tures in those four years, Monsieur le

"Millions shared them with me,"

"Ah, but not many served through

"No. I was in the north-in the

great holding battle in Lorraine. Our

fight was to maintain the hinge upon

which the armies pivoted back before

"Oh, do tell me," she begged. "You

"No. a colonel. I had a regiment

of red-legged devils from my own

country, Normandy. I daresay there

had followed my ancestors at Crecy

vere men under me whose ancestors

four years, and fought so variously

as you. Were you at the Marne?"

hearls has not been in vain."

the World war once more.

he rejoined deprecatingly.

weren't a general, then?"

Duc," she prompted.

the German rush.

fought in vain."

compassionately.

"I have not annoyed Madame?"

Tears stung Dagger's cyclids.

ROMANCE AND ADVENTURES OF A DARING TEXAS GIRL

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CHAPTER 23 The Duc Is Fascinated

On the threshold stood a slender, was man, holding himself with a dening the energy which suggested unstrength. The horizon-blue gardem revealed a straight carriage, broad shoulders, tapering to a narrow was: The head was carved like an with the jutting, beaked nose that Dagger liked, dark eyes that gives brilliantly and a shock of Show white hair. At first glance, she heacht him quite old, but then she saw the firm pinkness of his skin, the karish erectness of his build, and knew him for middle-aged.

He bowed low over her hand, touching it with his lips-Dagger's initial

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experience with the resture. His summoned stretcher-bearers. I owe beels had clicked together, and his him my life, and from that began our SINAC was quite different body swung gracefully from the hips. friendship. He visited me in the bos-Display what she had expected. At "Charmed, Madame," he said in pital, and afterward spent a leave at his back Marie sprang forward to English practically as fluent as her my chateau that Tante my aunt, own. "It is delightful of you to per- Madame, who will be happy to make mit me this pleasure."

> "But how can I thank you for your thoughtfulness, Monsieur le Duc?" she answered. "Your flowers were a beautiful welcome to a stranger" He eased himself rather cautiously into the chair she indicated.

> "This abominable leg." he explained with a smile. "A souvenir of the Chemin des Dames-which might better be called the Road of the Damned. But I owe it one favor, for there I met Madame's husband. Madame will suffer me to relate the experience? I shall not distress her?"

"Oh, no," she reassured him eagerly. "Please tell me."

"There is little to tell. I was struck by a shell fragment in the advance. and left for dead. Indeed, I should have died from loss of blood but for the fact that Captain Vaneering made a forced landing in the same field. Walking from his plane, he came upon me, bound up my wound and

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and Agincourt.' "How marvelous," cried Dagger. 'We have no such memories in my country. My uncle, who is still alive, fought Indians as a young man; a hundred years ago, when my family emigrated to Texas, it was all open range, where the buffalo grazed, except for a dozen or so Mexican set-

De Senac was as excited as

"Quel merveilleuse!" he protested. "But Madame is of Texas! How often as a lad I lost myself in the tales of her Indian-fighters, and pistol-shooters. Madame must tell me of it. I reproach myself that I have talked so much."

It was the Duc's turn to be fascinated while Dagger told vividly of life on the Mexican border, and the exploits of her own aucestors in the winning of the west. The tea hour flew as though on wings.

Dagger's third awakening in Paris was still happier than her second. Murie brought her an armful of flowers-"from Monsieur le Duc, Madame." -And with them a crested note from de Senac's Tante, the Princess Rakovski, inviting Dagger to

tea that afternoon. Ignorant as she was of European social customs, she was yet impressed by the fact that a woman of such rank, so much older than herself, should have made the initial advance so promptly. And she was doubly grateful for the invitation when the telephone rang, and Dick's voice sounded in her ear.

"We want you to come to tea, dear." he said, after the usual pre-

"I'm so sorry, but I can't. Dick." she answered. "The Duc de Pontoise was here yesterday-he was a friend of Jack's-and his aunt has invited me to tea this afternoon." Dick whistled so shrilly that she

"My word! That means business with a Frenchman."

To Be Continued

Time heals no wounds. Apathy does. "Oh, last regret, regret can

Dainty Frocks

TAKE CARE

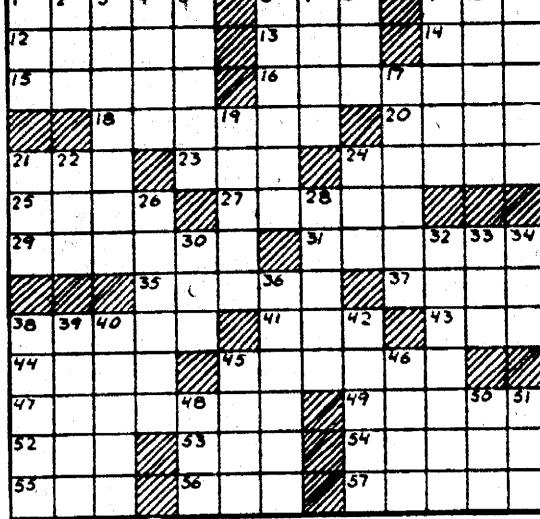
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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle By EUGENE SHEFFER



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HORIZONTAL 1—ran in competition

bility of those born with exceptional 6-seat in a church ual service to mankind in return. He 9-serpent spoke proudly of the aucient lineage 12-conscious of his noble family and its services 13—native to France. The talk drifted back to metal

> 14—stinging 56-antique insect 57—poverty 15-lever acted on by the **VERTICAL** skin 1-strike with 16-narrow

strips 18-property in 2-reverence 20-drive, out 3—rhythm 21-tavern

chronologically 24-reckons mental perception 25—sensitive

23—exist

29—talks

35—legal claims 37—hard fat about the kidneys

31-unfasten-

38-reprove 41--piece out 43-beverage 44---Gaelic 45-fashions 47--ene loyal

Herewith is the solution to Saturday's puzzle. DIP TERM CRIB ERAS BEET ARA MANESPEEPEL ATE TO TARS S NEPAIRSEPIA D PARLOR FARM SENSE OPERA SENT REMARK R CACHE SEWS TI REELSON LAPETERSLOPE

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MEAL RIDE ESS

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to it 22-short sleep 24---lair 26-of greater

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33-born 34—Greck letter 36—captured

stratagem 38-leaf or division of the calyx 39-case made of wooder

40-combining form: bone 42—impish 45-make dirty 46-sea cagle 48--organization to further

territorialism o0---cover 51-reclined

TheStarsSay-For Tuesday, Aug. 19.

The planetary configurations ruling on this day may be read as conflicting. While there may be much activity, it may not be of a harmonizing, satisfactory or profitable nature, as the disposition will tend toward contention, strife and turbulence, as well as to gain ends by shrewd or fricky methods. There may be some good openings and some preferments in employment, but writings and papers are likely to give concern unless wisely safeguarded.

Those whose birthday it is may expect a lively and aggressive year, but one in which affairs may be complicated by impetuous and tempestuous indulgence and crafty or underhand manipulations. With restraint, deliberation, equitable dealings and precaution with all writings and papers, all may be turned into profitable and satisfactory directions, with new opportunities and preferment from superiors.

A child born on this day may be capable and skilful in many directions, but its aggressiveness, impetuosity and proneness toward craft and expediency may be the means of defeating its excellent opportunities.

It's still a question whether love is an asect or a liability.

Overestimation in the courtship is the foreunner of disillusionment af the belt off daytimes. ter the wedding.



Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood

the comb and brush and brushed my hair, and then she stood off and looked at me and asted me if I knowed what Marion and pay attention to Mary, I looked like. I told her I did and an you evidently are doing." that the bunch in the bars would tion as soon as I uttered the words know what I looked like, too, but if any of them dasted to tell me I'd push That she wished to divert Ronald's his face in. direction whatever I was sare, but I

When I was milking the cows and the bunch came they said that Spider | had no warrant for my opinion in Gutwaltz is up in their tree setting on any words of hers, and I was not a limb and that he is going to set on | surprised when she said explosively: a limb longer than anyone else can do it in the world, and then he will and devoted to Marion, I'd make you get his picture in the paper. Nibs cat them thar words. I may not relish said he had been up in the tree all the idea of young Brixton blotting night, and that Mealy is tying his cats out all the landscape around Marion. on the end of a clothespole in a paper | but I'm not planning to make my bag and handing them up to him. So child uncomfortable at a party, thank on the way to the pasture we went around to take a look at the mutt, down and buy her the prettiest suband he was up the tree all right, and deb evening dress I can find, and a he had tied himself to the tree last wrap if the other girls aren't going night so he could sleep with an old to wear their heavy coats. I'll call best of his father's, but he has to take Helena up in a few minutes and find

of mud, and then his mother came out and run us off and we went over and not going to have her the Cinderella collected our cows and went to the of the flock, and the only evening pasture, and then we went over to gown she has isn't anything to broad-Mud Turkle pond because it wasn't cast in the fashion notes." time yet for Sunday school, but we couldn't go in swimming, because the girls were along, so then we went at K.'s," I said hurriedly, glad, inthrough the woods and were going deed, to have come out of the comdown the rallroad track, and on a troversy without antagonizing Lillian, bush on the railroad bankment there But I held the secret conviction that watermelon, and Feeble said she thing, even if I had had no real foundwasn't going to Sunday school and ation for my bellet that Lillian would biked off. But when we came out of have been ready to encrises Marion's Sunday school she was waiting for us pleasure in the party, if she could and she had a big paper bag tied tight with a piece of string, and she said to let's go and see Spider sgais, so we went, and a lot of strange kids were there looking at him.

Feeble asted him if he wanted come of her popcors, and when he said he handed it up to him, and he gelmon

Adventure

TESTERDAY was Sunday, and I when I let Jubilee down and got my work done around the barn, and fed my face, my ant went after my one else?" neck and ears right; and she said she never could get the smell of the barn off of me but she would take the edge off anyhow, and then when she had got me washed and polished she got

We plastered him with a few balls thing to have Marion outshine her

BY JUDD M. CEWIST

nets. And he helleres and divone

Love's Reawakening

A Wife's Triumph Over Jealousy

BY ADKLE GARRISON

IT took me nearly half a minute

to pull myself together again after

Liftian inadvertently had prodded

something deep within me, something

which I had rigidly repressed for

years. Her casual comment that I

could not see Helena Brixton's view-

point in her jealousy of Mary, be-

cruse I had no daughter, brought into

momentary flaming a longing which

had been mine, a disappointment still

keen, though buried beneath many lay-

ers of things less important but more

I buried it deep again in that half

minute and turned my mind to that

other utterance of Lillian's which con-

corned her young daughter and which

roused all my combativeness on be-

half of my friend's winsome young

Lillian's Obsession

peratively, stopping abruptly in front

of a shop window. "No." as she

made a movement to go on. "You

stay right here, my lady, until I find

out the meaning of that speech. You

simply can't mean that you'd like to

see Marion made uncomfortable by

having Ronald pay marked attention

There was a momentary flash to

her eyes which told me that my dis-

approval had registered, but her au-

"Guilty as charged, m'lud," shi

said flippantly. "That's just exactly

what I do mean. That affair is pro-

gressing altogether too rapidly. They'll

be fancying themselves-engaged--if

for the careful mother of a school-

wirl. But I knew that Lillian's Hip-

pancy held a jealousy of Marlon's

holding anyone before her which was

almost abnormal, though understand

able to those of us who knew the

tragic separation from her child which

had been her lot in Marion's infancy.

It was a jealousy, however, which

held danger in it, and ever since I

had first noticed Lillian's reaction to

the attraction between Marion and

young Ronald Brixton I had been

alert, watchful for the opportunity to

save Lillian from some act which she

might regret bitterly when her obses-

sion-for I could call it nothing less-

Purposely I made my voice derisive.

"I may not be the mother of a

sub-deb." I said slowly, "but I have

had occasion to study many girls of

Marion's age, and let me tell you that

the danger of those two children fan-

exing themselves engaged is nothing to

that of having Marion's faith in you

weakened if you keep up this non-

She started and looked at me with

"Marion's faith - in - me me weak-

"Just that." I returned sternly.

"Your daughter's mind is as keen as

her mother's-keener, if your mental

gymnastics concerning her in the last

few months are indication of your

powers. Don't you suppose she's go-

ing to see through any scheme of yours.

to have Ronald may attention to some-

"You're begging the question," she

said, a bit sulkily, "I didn't plau this

"I know that." I said, feeling a few

compunctions of my own on Marion's

account. "But I'm not deliberately

manocurring to have Rouald slight

I realized the weakness of my post-

attentions from Marion to any other

"If you weren't my aldest friend.

you, Instead. I'm going to take her

out shout things, I won't do any.

mates, but, on the other hand, I'm

The Intervention Justified

"They have some marvelous things

my intervention was, after all, a good

party, with Mary as the queen,"

eyes which held something akin to

It was a sentiment natural enough

awer was ready and undismayed.

"What do you mean?" I asked im-

exigent.

daughter.

to Mary."

I don't look out."

had spent itself.

sense about her."

ened," she faltered.

fright.

Madge Learns Something About the teasen the child's romantic interest in Problems of Sub-Debs Ronald Brixton.

But, I mused auxiously, was it rossible that Helena and Lillian were right in supposing, as they oridently did that Mary would have the lion's share of masculine attention during the evening, and that all of the other girls would be wall-flowers?



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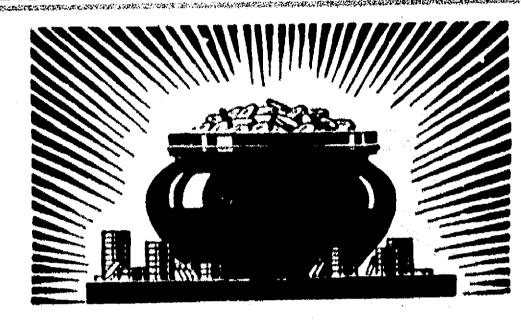
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OF THE CONTEST



Crawford County Youth Victim Of Auto-Motorcycle Crash

CYCLIST HURT

Galion Car Figures in Crash Near Bucyrus; Bright Light Blamed. Special To The Star

BUCYRUS, Aug. 18-One local youth is dead and another in Monnett Memorial hospital as a result of a head-on collision Sunday shortly after \$:30 p. m. on the Galion road three miles east of Bucyrus when a motorcycle ridden by two youths collided with a Buick sedan driven by a Galion party.

The dead youth is Blaine Love, 21, of near North Robinson. He sustained a fractured skull, internal injuries and broken hones. The injured youth who is suffering a broken right arm and broken leg, is Newman Steel, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Steel of North Robinson. Both were removed by the Munz ambulance to Monnett Memorial hospital, the Love boy dying enroute.

The dead youth is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Love and a number of brothers and sisters. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

The Galion car was slightly damaged. The name of the driver was not learned. The lights on the car are said to have blinded the youths.

Brakes applied too quickly on a wet. slippery pavement was the cause of an accident Sunday at 9:30 a. m. on the Mausfield road when an Essex coach occupied by Edward Shaffner and wife of Columbus, turned over in a ditch when they attempted to stop. They saw a group of people standing by the board as county attendance near another car that had recently officer for the next year. figured in an accident, and stopped abrutly to avoid hitting them.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaffner were brought to Bucyrus by the Henderson and Luiz ambulance. Mrs. Shaffner was found to be suffering several broken ribs and body bruises. Mr. Shaffner was uninjured.

The car figuring in the accident previous to the Shaffner accident, was a heavy sedan belonging to T. W. Bucher of West Mary street. The ear had gone into the ditch at a turn. The car was slightly damaged and Mr. Bucher, who was riding alone. was not injured.

TO LET CONTRACT

Commissioners Plan Construction of Ditch in Hardin County

KENTON, Aug. 18-Contracts for the construction of the McCoy Run ditch west of Kenton will be awarded by the board of Hardin county. commissioners this week. Bids were opened Saturday on the ditch which is estimated to cost \$2,770.72. Bids were as follows: W. L. Host-

ler, \$2,200.25; S. A. Sharf, \$2,445; O. P. Morres, \$2,375; A. G. Weber, \$2,341; Harry Bailey \$2,000, and T. C. Howell, \$2,000. Common Pleas

Date for the retrial of Will and Lester Nichols, Hardin County men who are in the Wyandot County jail charged with highway robbery in connection with the robbery of W. II. McCleary, Brownstown grocer, hus been set for Aug. 26 in Wyandot county. At a previous trial the jury disagreed and was dismissed. Police Court

G. C. Clark and Henry Stanley. both of Alger, were fined \$100 and costs by Mayor F. L. Kinsman of Ada on charges of illegal possession of liquor. Unable to pay their fines they were confined in the Hardin county jail here.

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Half Gallon of Pennies Saved by Kenton Family

KENTON, Aug. 18-By savpenny there, taking some out for the small children to carry to Sunday school and spending others for that udded loaf of bread or for milk, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hatcher have managed to collect more than 1,950 copper coins during the last 18 months. The whole amount recently was taken to a Kenton bank in a one-half gallon bucket and placed on deposit there.

No, they did not start saving pennies to purchase a radio or an automobile. It was more a matter of curiosity. Every penny around the house each night was added to the collection from which coins were used from time to time. Now the couple have acquired the habit, and the penny "cup" has a place of honor on the mantel shelf.

SCHOOL BOARD ASKS

F. E. Richardson Reemployed as Morrow County Attendance Officer.

Special To The Star MT. GILEAD, Aug. 18-The budget proposed by the Morrow county board of education was submitted to the county nuditor after the board met Saturday. The budget totals \$3.-510 and covers only the expense of maintaining the office of the county superintendent, H. O. Hanna. F. E. Richardson was reemployed

Names of all reheal has drivers emdoyed by the local boards who have been granted drivers licenses by the state were certified by the county board Saturday.

S. G. Hildebrand whose two year term as a county school examiner expires Sept. 1 was reappointed to: two years. Other members of the county board of school examiners are O. M. Beitler, superintendent of the Cardington schools, and County Superintendent II. O. Hanna.

MRS. SARAH JONES DIES NEAR PROSPECT

Funeral Services at Home Tuesday Afternoon, Burial at Radnor. Special To The Star

PROSPECT, Aug. 18-Function services for Mrs. Sarah Jones, widow held at the home Tuesday at 2 p. m. with Rev. O. W. Porterfield of Radnor and Rev. Louis Dickerson of be made at Radnor.

She died at her home southeast of Prospect late Saturday night. Com- six brothers and sisters, Charles plications resulted in death. She was Mather of Holton, Kans., George born in Delaware county July 15. 1856, and was a lifetime resident of Surviving are three sisters, Mrs.

Chester Cox, Mrs. A. L. Ransom and Mrs. Margaret Fisher, and a brother, Gromer Pritchard, all of Richwood. Three descendants, Mrs. Mabel Jones, Rossford and William T. Jones of Prospect also survive. She was a member of the Baptist church at Radnor.

Grading of Morrow

MT. GILEAD, Aug. 38-A public hearing was held by the Morrow county commissioners Friday on the St. James-Bellville road section D. The county surveyor's estimated assessments were approved and the road, which will be gravel, will be built by the county. No contract will be let. Grading will start this

Sept. 4 has been set for a hearing on the Coomer ditch in Peru township.

Iberia Man Admitted to Hospital in Galion

GALION, Aug. 18-Philip Homan of Iberia was admitted Sunday moruing to the Good Samaritan Hosiptal Hifor treatment. Carrmen Grasso, who was injured

last week when his automobile started suddenly while he was cranking it. and forced him into a telephone pole. was discharge Saturday morning from the hospital.

OPERATOR RESIGNS

CALEDONIA, Aug. 18-Miss Alice Nufer has resigned her position as chief operator at the local telephone office and will take up training at Huron road hospital in Cleveland. Sept. S. Mrs. Roy Hedding, day operator at the office, has been promoted to chief operator and Miss Lucile Rinker has been employed, to take the place made vacant by Mrs. Hedding's promotion.

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Railroad Inspector Says He Was Assaulted and Hurled from Moving Car.

Special To The Star KENTON, Aug. 18-Pennsylvania ruilroad officials today were searching for a negro and two white men, who Saturday are alleged to have abducted and assaulted an inspector for the carrier at Crestline and then they threw him from a moving train at

The man, Harold Algire, 32, was found in a dazed condition on the Dola station platform.

It is believed that Algire might have suffered a fractured hip, and his body bore many bruise marks. He on an outgoing Pennsylvania passenter train for medical treatment. "I was inspecting a freight train

which was preparing to pull out of noticed it standing ajar again. "As I attempted to close it a second later I was struck over the head

ged inside the car." They beat him up badly, hitting him over the heart and as was later discovered bent him badly over the hip causing it to be broken. colored man wanted to throw him from the train while it was going at full/speed, but he plended with them not to do so, he said today. He stated that after the train had arrived at the Dola station and was starting to pull

out of the station, the men grabbed

him and threw him from the car in

front of the station.

GORDEN D. MATHER CLAIMED BY DEATH

Services Held Today at Essex of Frankfort, and Blaze Metzger, of Church, with Interment at Essex.

Special To The Star RICHWOOD, Aug. 18-Funeral services were held this afternoon for Gorden D. Mather, who died at hi home six miles northwest of Richwood Saturday afternoon. Illness of a year's duration augmented by a light sunstroke last week, caused

Services were held at 2 p. m. today at the Essex M. E. church, with Rev. B. F. McKimmon officiating. Interment was made in Price cemetery near Essex.

He was born Oct. 22, 1860, the son of Edward Mather and Elizabeth of the late John T. Jones, will be Rogers Mather. He was married to Nancy Fletcher, Nov. 22, 1898. Surviving with the widow are four

descendants, Ray Mather of Califor-Prospect officiating. Interment will nia, R. B. Mather of Marion, Lee DeVault of Worthington. He leaves Mather of Lakeworth, Fla., Joseph Mather of Richwood, Mrs. Emme Gallinger of Toledo, Mrs. Ida Jane Fletcher of Espyville, Pa., and Mrs. Leon Dixon of Westerville. The deceased was a member

the I. O. O. F. lodge of Essex

BAND GIVES CONCERT

hand concert on the court house father fled. lawn Saturday afternon. They were County Road Starts enroute to Delaware, to attend a convention of the Salvation Army.

MANTHROWN JURORS CHOSEN FOR CALL BANKERS FOR TRIAL FOR TESTIMONY

Kenneth McCartney Will Face Bucyrus Court in Galion Robbery-Slaying on Sept. 15.

Special To The Star BUCYRUS, Aug. 18-Prospective Henry Boehm, 514 South Market jurors to hear first degree murder street, J. M. Quay, 215 West Union charges against Kenneth McCartney, street, Mrs. Nellie Herndon, 418 one of three Obio penitentiary con- North Market street, Mrs. Margaret vista held in the slaying of Ralph Bernard, 143 Gill avenue, Jacob Ja-Wilcox, Galion filling station attend- coby, 112 East Church street, ant fatally wounded during a holdup, Charles A. Alien, 419 Cherry street. were drawn Saturday.

The trial will be held Sept. 15 in W., Mrs. John T. Shea, Albert J. common pleas court here. Those Helfrich, 628 North Market street, drawn for jury service were: Bucyrus-Mrs. Estella Beal of 114 wood, Mrs. Bertha Brudfield, 338 East Southern avenue, Mrs. Carl Grove avenue, D. J. Quinn, 321

Bressinger of 620 Woodlawn avenue, South street, Russell Johnston of R. F. D. No. 3.! John Hauslain of 550 South Walnut 1, Miss Kate F. Crowe, 116 South was returned to a Crestline hospital street, Reuben Hershberger of Hotel Thoman street, Anna M. Stump, 506 Royal, Daniel W. Bucher of 82 North Columbus street, Mrs. Blanch North Mary street, Mrs. F. C. Green Lightburn, 426 West Main street, of 558 South Wulnut street, Mrs. Alice Dunn, 416 South street, Wil-Nellie Walther of North Sandusky liam Monteith, 215 North Pearl street. the Crestline yards," he was quoted avenue, George F. Donnenwirth of Mrs. Carrie Jarvis, 216 North Henry as saying. "I had closed the door of 541 South Popular street, William F. street, Mrs. Grace McTunkin, 335 a box car and a few minutes later Fail of 423 West Mansfield street, North Henry street, Mrs. Ida Hey, Lorin E. Spiece of 212 West Oak 360 North Wiley street, Peter S. wood avenue, W. E. Decker, R. F. D. Gonya, 129 North East street. No. 3, Dan Keiter, R. F. D. No. 2, Edward J. Songer of 826 East War- Mrs. A. A. De Roche, Mrs. Emun by one of three men and then dragren street, Mrs. Augusta P. Myers of Wilford. Chatfield-Mrs. Edwin 316 Plymouth street, R. W. Lamb of Schwemiey, Mrs. Clara Meek. Tiro-721 South East street, John Derr of Harvey E. Cole, R. F. D. 2, Charles 916 Rogers street, John L. Secrist of C. Stephan, R. F. D. 2, Mrs. J. F. 408 Norton Way.

ther, R. F. D. No. 6, William H. Sycamore, R. F. D.

Sawyer, R. F. D. 1. Galion-I. C. Guinther, 323 Hard- Elsewhere in county-Christopher ing Way W., S. M. Brewer, 212 Smith, Monnett: Mrs Al Fetter, Shel-North Columbus street, J. F. Guin- by, R. F. D. 4; Leander Shellhorn.

New Washington-A. G. Kihler,

| Kunkel, 224 North Market street,

Three Burned to Death By The Associated Press

VEEDERSBURG, Ind., Aug. 18-Two young women and a young man were hurned to death when an automobile eaught fire after it struck a tree along a highway four miles south of here early today. The dend are: Julia May Eckhart.

19, of Buck Creek; Opal Heinlach, 19,

Lafayette. Truman Cline of Camden, a fourth passenger in the car was severely burned and is in a critical condition.

FATHER FAILS IN KIDNAPING ATTEMPT

Officers Search for Samuel Lang, 45, After Altercation Over Daughter.

By The Associated Press TIFFIN, O., Aug. 18-Samuel Long, 45, of Sulphur Springs, was sought by officers at Attica, near here today, after he knocked down a man and a woman who successfully frustrated his attempt to abduct his 18 year old daughter. Lola, from the Mather of Columbus, and Mrs. Rufus home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Reiss. Several month ago, Miss Long went | trong to walk out quietly. to the Reiss home to work in payment of a debt of her father to Reiss. She when she disappeared,

After the debt was repaid, the probate court here refused to allow Long to make his daughter return home. He nearly succeeded by force today, however, when he found the girl outside the Reiss home.

UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 18-1V. Hoke came to her aid. Long beat | than at other times. The Detroit Citadel Salvation Army him off and did the same to Mes band of 60 pieces, gave a half hour | Floyd Etchie, Lola escaped, and her

in a position to call his sole his own. try.

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as Car Hits Tree WOMAN IS HEROINE IN THEATER FIRE

Averts Serious Disaster by Quieting Crowd at Show as Booth Burns.

By The Associated Press YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 18-Mrs. Mary A. Hodgkin of Youngstown, who averted a serious panie when flames shot out of the projection room in her theater, the Nixon, was being proclaimed today as

Some 200 men and women were watching a show in the theater at Campbell, a suburb, last night, when red glare pierced the darkness. A spectator, just then leaving his seat, cried "fire!"

Other spectators rushed into the aisles and in a moment nearly every person in the theater was trying to force his way out. For months Mrs. Hodgkin had trained herself for such an emergency. She was standing in the back of the theater.

crowd surged toward her, "Take your seats again. There's no fire" The reassured patrons took her advice. Then Mrs Hodgkin went slowly down the aisles and told the pu-

The theater had been cleared by the time firemen arrived. They was under 18 years of age and pro- found the projection room a mass of bation authorities were investigating flames. The damage was estimated at

According to a scientist at the Uniersity of Cologne more persons lose their mental balance in April and May than in any other months, while German police records show more Lola resisted her father and R. D. suicides and crimes of passion then

The government of India will appoint a committee to improve the quality, yield and methods of manu-The fish dealer should certainly be facture of jute throughout that coun-

Concerning Property of Hand Bondsmen.

Special To The Star BUCYRUS, Aug. 18 - Attorneys and representatives of the four Bucyrus banks in which the funds of H. N. Oberlander and George Rinsel. bondsmen for Wilbur Hand whose John W. Atkinson, 622 Harding Way \$25,000 bond furnished by the two men was forfeited in January 1929 shortly after Hand, now a convict. Mrs. Minnie Balley, 128 East Atjumped the bond, have been ordered by the court to appear in common pleas court Aug. 25 to festify under oath as to all property of Oberlander Crestline ... A. H. Strauth, R. F. D. and Rinsel. The order was issued, following the

issuance of an injunction early Saturday upon motion of Prosecuting Attorney J. D. Sears against the bondsmen, restraining them from disposing of any of their finances in Bucrrus banks. Hearing on the motion filed last

quash summons of the application for J. A. Drake, father of Mrs. E. L. etery. filed recently by the bondsmen asking | Saffel of 223 Woodlawn avenue, who that they be released from payment died at the home of his son, Allison, mother, Margaret Coleman Flaharty, of the bond, was scheduled to be heard in Cincinnati Saturday morning. in common pleas court this morning. Death was due to infirmities af ave. and one brother Harry of Alaska.

Sears claims that a final order of payment of the bond money has been made and that it has been entered upon the journal of the local court. Further claim is made that there is no authority for the state to respond to any action started or for the court to grant any relief to the bondsmen. The bondsmen, in their application, Prosecutor To Question Men voiced their willingness to pay the county \$1,050 which they claim is all that was expended for the prosecution of Hand and his capture.

Trio Pleads Not Guilty to Charges of Attack

MT. GILEAD, Aug. 18-Kenneth Bowen, 21, Cecil Stump, 19, and Rodman are the parents of a son born Mitchell Askins, 20, all of Sparta Saturday. were arrested by Deputy Fred Struble Friday after an alleged attack on Paul Belcher, Sparta grocer. It is reported that the fight started when Belcher accused one of the youths of stealing a watermelon from his grocery. When arraigned before Justice W. M. Kaufman all three pleaded not guilty, waived examination and were bound over to the

HOLD DRAKE RITES

BUCYRUS, Aug. 18-Funeral week by Prosecutor J. D. Sears to services were held today at Athens in the family lot in Oakwood cem-

DISTRICT **BRIEFS** MT. GILEAD-A marriage licence

was issued Friday to Melvin Cravens and Mrs. Emma Ritter, both of Mt Gilead. Mrs. Luella Slider has filed suit in the common pleas court for divorce from S. H. Slider. KENTON-A special meeting of Florentine Rebekah lodge will be

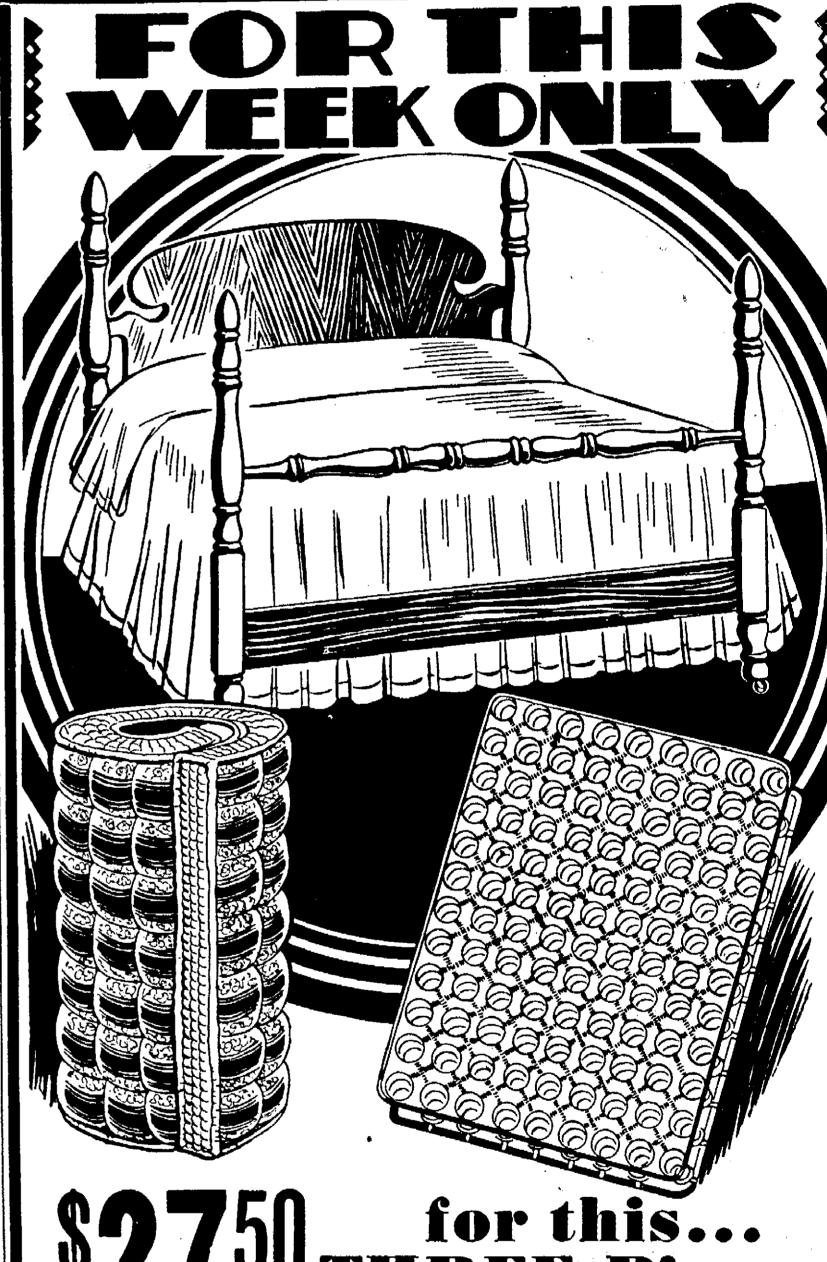
held Thursday at the I. O. O. F. had to consolidate with Sunset lodge of Mt. Victory. PROSPECT-Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Flaharty Rites Held

Today at Bucyrus BUCTRUS, Aug. 18-Last rites were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the William Wise & Sons Funeral home on West Warren street, for Fred C. Flaharty, former Bucyrus resident and life member of the local

Elks lodge. Mr. Flaharty died July 20, 1930 in Scattle, Wash. The body was cremated in that city and the remains shipped to Bucyrus. Buriel was made

Mr. Flaharty is survived by his who is aged 86 years and his wife



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RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS CHOW

Political Talks Planned From Nation's Capital

SERIES of political discussions A emphasizing questions before the weers this year has been arranged by the National Broadcasting Compair in cooperation with the Republigan and Democratic National Com-

The political discussions, originating Washington, will be heard on Mondays from 7 to 7:30 p. m. in "A Half Hear in the Nation's Capital."

Jouett Shouse, Democrat, and Senster Simon D. Fess, Republican, are substituted to inaugurate the series Monday night.

Jesse Crawford, organist, will play seven selections including his recent recording, "Song of the Islands," durng a radio program on WABO and the Columbia Broadcasting network Mondar, at 9:30 p. m.

William Fay, baritone, will sing "The Mirror," a quiet number by Gustate Ferrari, and "In the Silence of the Night," a dramatic song by Sergei Bachmaninoff, to highlight the Stromters-Carlson broadcast over the WJZ pelwork Monday at 9 p. m.

"Staendchen," a melodious and deepemotional love song, the work of EAF network Monday at 6:05 p. m. | 8:30 p. m.



ELIZABETH WRAGGE Miss Wragge is the young radio entertainer in the cast of the Lady Next Door and other NBG features. The Lady Next Door program is broadcast Tuesday at 4 p. m.

An original composition of Fritz the great German symphonist, Brahms. Kreisler's, "Schon Rosmarin," will be m. has decided to devote three minis sung by Rosalie Wolfe, soprano, as played by Toscha Seidel during his utes each during her next 12 broadthe opening selection of her recital concert over WABO and the Colum- casts to explain the signs of the which will be broadcast through the bia Broadcasting network Monday at zodiac. The first sign to be considered

Chain and Station Programs

MONDAY, AUJUST 18 (By The Associated Press) Programs in Eastern Standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain) 45-Uncle Abe. David-Also WEEI WJAR WCSH WFI WRC WCAE WTAG

6:45—Uncle Abe, David—Also WEEI WJAR WCSH
6:00—Rosalie Woife; Soprano—Also WWJ WCAE
6:15—Talk on "Grizzly Bears of Alaska"—WEAF and Stations
6:30—Queoriosities—Also WEEI WJAR WTAG WCSH WGY WGR
7:00—Haif Hour in the Nation's Capital—Also WEEI WIOD WTIC WJAX
WJAR WTAG WCSH WLIT WRC WCAE WFJC WWJ WSAI WRVA
7:30—Gypsies Orchestra—Also WEEI WTIC WJAR WTAG WCSH WLIT WRC WGY WGR WCAE WWJ WSAI WGN WTAM

8:30-Family Party-Also WEEL WTIC WJAR WCSH WTAG WLIT WRC WGY WGR WCAE WTAM WWJ WSAI WHAS WSM WSB WJAX 9:00-Moonshine & Honeysuckle-Also WEEI WCSH WRC WGY WGR WCAE
9:30-Wendell Hall, Narrator-Also WEEI WTIC WJAR WTAO WCSH WLIT
WRC WGY WGR WCAE WWJ WSAI WRVA WPTF WJAX WIOD
WHAS WSM WSB WTAM

WHAS WSM WSB WIAM

10:00—Phil Spitalny's Music—Also WRC WGY WWJ WCAE WTAM WSAI

10:15—Uncle Abe & David (Repeat)—Only to WWJ WSAI WFJC WTAM WSB

10:30—Dance Orchestra (1½ hrs.)—Also WRC WWJ 348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain)

6:30—Evangeline Adams—Also WEAN WNAC WCAU WCAO WMAL WJAS 6:45—Ensemble—Also WEAN WNAC WLBZ WCAU WCAO WHP WJAS WLBW WFBL WHEC WKBW WAJU WKBN WSPD WWNC WBT

WLBW WFBL WHEC WKBW WAIU WKBN WSPD WWNC WBT

1:00—Burbig Syncopated History—Also WEAN WNAC WLBZ WCAU WCAO
WMAL WHP WJAS WLBW WADC WHR WKRC WSPD WWNC
WTAR WDBJ WBRC WDOD WBT WOC

1:30—U. S. Navy Band—Also WEAN WNAC WCAO WMAL WHP WJAS
WLBW WKBW WADC WHK WKRC WFBM WSPD WWNC WTAR

8:00—Arabesque—Also WEAN WNAC WLBZ WCAU WCAO WMAL WHP
WJAS WLBW WKBW WADC WHK WKRC WAIU WSPD WWNC

8:30—Toscha Seidel—Also WEAN WNAC WLBZ WCAU WCAO WMAL WHP
WJAS WLBW WADC WHK WAIU WSPD WWNC WTAR WDBJ

9:00—Gby Lombardo's Orch.—Also WEAN WNAC WCAU WCAO WMAL
WJAS WLBW WKBW WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WSPD

1:30—Jesse Crawford—Also WEAN WNAC WLBZ WCAU WCAO WMAL
WHP WJAS WLBW WHEC WKBW WADC WKRC WWNC WTAR
WDBJ WBRC WDOD WLAC WPG WBT

1:00—Observet—WABC only: Dancing by the Sea—Also WLBZ WCAU WLBW

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WHEC WKBW WSPD WWNC WTAR WDBJ WBRC WDOD WLAC
10:30—Dance Hour—Also WEAN WNAC WLBZ WCAU WMAL WADO WKBN
WWNC WTAR WDBJ WBRC WDOD WPG WBT
11:30—Fathar Tark Correlation Also WEAN WALL WARD 11:30—Eather Leaf, Organist—Also WEAN WNAC WCAII WMAL WHK WKRC WKRN WSPD WWNC WTAR WDBJ WBRC WDOD WPG WBT 394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain)

5:00-Mormon Choir-Also WBAL WSM WLW CKGW WRC WHAS KDKA 5:00—Mormon Choir—Also WBAL WSM WLW CKGW WRC WHAS KDKA
5:30—Trio—WBZ; 5:45—Floyd Gibbons—Also KDKA WBAL WHAM
6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—Also WRZ WHAM KDKA WRC CKGW WRVA WPTF
WJAX WIOD WCKY WFLA WBAL; 6:15—The Jesters—Also WCKY
6:30—Phil Cook—Also WBZ WFLA.WSUN WIOD WRVA WPTF WJAX
WBAL WHAM KDKA WHAS WSB WSM WRC
6:45—Scores—WJZ; Roxy and His Gang—Also WBZ WHAM WSB WSM
WCKY WFLA.WSUN WRC CKGW
7:30—Crime Prevention—Also WBZ KDKA CKGW
8:00—Young Orch.—Also WBZ WHAM KDKA WJR KYW WSM WSB WHAS
8:30—Real Folks—Also WBZ WHAM KDKA WJR KYW WRVA
9:00—Rochester Civic Orchestrs—WBZ WHAM KDKA WJR KYW WRVA
9:30—In the Spotlight—Also WHAM KDKA WBZ
10:00—Hour of Slumber Music—Also KDKA

10:00—Hour of Slumber Music—Also WHAN KINA WHA 10:30—Hour of Slumber Music—Also KDKA 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy (Sec. Broadcast)—Only to WHAS WSM WSB WLW WJR 10:46—Floyd Gibbons (Sec. Broadcast)—Only to WLW WJR

428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 6:00—Vocal Solos 6:15-Brooks and Ross 6:25—Baseball scores

6:30-The Vision-Airs Program 7:00-Hotel Sinton Orchestra 7:20-Koolmotor Orchestra 8:00—Duro Automatics \$130-Real Folks (NBC) 9:00-R. F. D. Hour 9:30-Crosley Burnt Corkers

10:00 -- Crosley Singers 19:15—Variety
19:15—Variety
19:30—Amos & Andy (NBC)
19:45—Topics in Brief, by Floyd Gibbons (NBC)

COOPER TIRES MALO BROS.

T11:00-Henry Busse and His Orches-11:30—Theater of the Air 12:00 Jan Garber and His Orchestra 12:30—Sweet and Low Down 1:00-Henry Busso and His Orches-

280-WTAM Cleveland-1070 6:15-Pat and Alice (resume of station programs)

6:25-Baseball scores 6:30—Charles Hamp 7:00—Dinner Music—WTAM Orches-

7:30-Gypsies (NBC) 8:00-Widlar Welcomer 8:30-Family Party (NBC) 9:00-WTAM Players

9:15-Chrysler Program (NBC) 9:30-Sign of the Shell (NBC) 10:00—Collegiate Trio 10:15—Uncle Abe and David (NBC)

10:30-Time-WTAM Bulletin Board 10:35—String Quartette 11:00—Austin Wylle's Chippewa Lake Park Orchestra

11:30 Midnight Melodies 12:15 Merie Jacobs' Golden Pheasant Columbus Policeman Slashed

It is no mere accident that the growth of many of Marion's commercial and industrial institutions run parallel to the growth of the Marion County Bank. There is an essential relation between the two based on the Bank's varied capacity for rendering financial counsel and guidance and summed up in the word.

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"Tannhaeuser" Overture Will Be Broadcast

"Tilk overture to "Tanahaeuser". seldem broadcast in its entirety. will be played its full length during the Family Party Monday at \$:30 p.

m. through Station WEAF. One of the four numbers to be heard during the program, the Overture will bring the broadcast to a close. At its conclusion Don Voorbees will lay down his baton as guest comductor of the Family Party orchestra, to be succeeded next week by Frank Black,

Primarily because the Overture to "Tannbaeuser" requires it, the orchestra will be considerably augmented. Previous to Wagner, overtures had no complete musical thought. Most of them were nothing more than potpourris, giving spatches of individual numbers. The overtures written by Wagher are complete dramas in themselves, "Tannhaeuser," which sums up the good and had in man, is probably the most famed of the great German

So many requests have reached Evangeline Adams asking that she teach astrology over the radio that the noted astrologer, who broadcasts over the Columbia chain Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6:30 p. will be Gemini, which will be discussed Monday night.

Viola Philo, soprano, will be featured by Roxy and His Gang during their broadcast over the WJZ network Monday at 6:50 p. m.

A program of martial airs will be played by the United States Navy Band, directed by Licut. Charles Benter, over WABO and the Columbia Broadcasting network from Washing, D. C., Monday at 7:30 p. m.

hand during the Beaconlights program | Flora Finch, Douglas Gerrard and over the WEAF network Monday at | Christiane Yves.

"Build Three More Stately Mansions" by Holden, a setting of the lines of Oliver Wendell Holmes, "Chambered Nautilue," will be sung by the choir during the broadcast of Salt Lake City over the WJZ network Monday at 5:00 p. m.

Another installment of Burbig's Syncopated History, depicting historical inghlights in burlesque and featuring Henry Burbig, will be broadcast over WABC and the Columbia Broadeasting network Monday at 7 p. m.

The Tastycast Jesters will sing their own arrangement of the "Tiger Rag," with words that are original and probably the only ones in use, when they go on the air over the WJZ network Monday at 6:15 p. m.

258-WOWO Ft. Wayne-1160 8:30-Toscha Scidel & Ilis Orchostra 9:00-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra 9:30-Gramm's Questions & An-

398.8-WJR Detroit-750 6:00—Talk; Feat.: News
6:30—Best Story; Cecil & Sally
7:00—Singers; Jesters
7:30—Orch (20m.); WJZ (1½ hrs.)
9:30—Couriers (20m.); Serenaders
10:30—WJZ :30m.); WJR informalities
11:30—Dance Music (1½ hrs.)

305.9-KDKA Pittsburgh-980 5:45-WJZ (30m.); Jesters 6:30-WJZ (15m.); Vagabond

7:00-Band (30m.1; WJZ (21/2 hrs.) 10:00-Sports: WJZ: Orchestra 379.5-WGY Schenectady-790 5:15-Dinner Music: Scores 6:30-WEAF (30m.): Agricultural 7:30-Same as WEAF (114 hrs.)

0:00-Musical Balf Hour 9:30-WEAF (30m.); Dance Hour 365.6-WHAS Louisville---820 7:00-Joe & Capt.: Hungarians 7:45-Orch. (15m.): NBC 10:00-Chefs & Jug Band 10:30-WJZ (15m.): Reporters 11:00-Jack Turner; Symphony

MANIAC HOLDS SIX PATROLMEN AT BAY

in Leg by Madman in

By International News Service COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 18-Patrolman Sam Chick, one of six officers who were held at bay a maniac for more than an hour, is suffering today

with a knife wound in the leg. Dan Priest, 68, became suddenly insane Sunday at the home of his son-in-law, Charles Epley, with whom | 12:15-Dorotha Beckloff, contratto he lived. When Mr. and Mrs. Epley went outside the house, Priest locked all the doors of the dwelling. After screaming frantically, the man went into the basement where he brandished a butcher knife and threatened to kill

the Epleys if they approached him. Priest continued to maintain his threatening position for an hour after six police officers arrived. Patrolman Chick, finally threw water into the maniac's face and leaped at him. He vercame the mad man, but in so doing was cut by the butcher knife.

The Cold Control is an exclusive feature of See It on Display

This Week's Attractions. Theater News and Gossip

lture. McCormack sings eleven num-

bers, and according to those who

Calling Me," "Rose of Tralee" and

"Little Boy Blue," are the most ap-

A little inside dope on the show

"MAN TROUBLE," with Dorothy

Mackenna and Sharon Lynn, con-

tinues at the Marion tonight and

ONE OF JOAN Crawford's latest

pictures, "Montana Moon," comes to

the Ohlo next Friday, Saturday and

This picture shows Joan as on a

ranch, and one of the high spots of

the picture when we saw it was her

tango with Ricardo Cortez. Johnny

It is true the poor may be happy-

It's nice to live in the country-

15, SEEKS DIVORCE!

Mrs. Sarah Cohen of Chicago,

new 15 years old, is being mod

for divorce on grounds of crusty

charging crucks. The court grant-

ed her temperary alterear of \$4

COMING NEXT

FRL-SAT.-SUN.

if they don't develop millionnice

Mack Brown is her leading man,

nice for your city relations.

says that Ruggles and Morgan are

unweaves into laughs.

Talkies Bring Finest Things of Stage to Screen; John Mc Cormack To Appear at Palace This Week in His Famous "Song O' My Heart."

'Song O' My Heart' Booked enthusiastic in their praise of the nic-

BY HALLIE HOUCK AT LAST THE TALKIES have reached that stage when everyone can enjoy the finer things that only have seen the picture, "I Hear You money can bring. Proof of this is the appearance of

John McCormack, one of the out- precisted songs. standing figures of the operatic stage. in "Song O' My Heart" Tuesday, from college when he was 18 years Wednesday and old. Not yet 22, he made his operation Thursday at the debut in Sarona, Italy singing the

Palace. McCormack is the first of the great singers to hring his talents within the reach of everyone. With him is a Irish colleen, Mau-O'Sullivan.

Garrick. Alice Joyce. Effic McCormick Ellsler, Emily Fitzroy and others of equal note. Reviewers everywhere have been does not use his title here.

Comedy Runs Strong in "Queen High"

ANOTHER TALKIE that has version. Ruggles has carved a little merited praise from reviewers is niche for himself as a comedian who go to the printed sheet. "Queen High," with Stanley Smith, can go serious. Ginger Rogers, Charlie Ruggles and Frank Morgan. One reviewer said of it, "An ace musical comedy with laughs, lilting tunes and pretty girls. It's at the Palace Friday and Satur-

The show was originally "A Pair of Sixes." a famous farce comedy that was a success on the road, in stock and on Broadway.

Two of the players in the original | CONSTANCE BENNETT, Lew Broadway production, Charles Ruggles | Ayres and a notable east, close tonight Broadway production, San the talking at the Palace in "Common Clay."

Claudia Dell Leads Marion Show

BELASCO'S STAGE HIT, "Sweet | Three of the tallest men on the Kitty Bellairs," comes to the Marion screen partray leading male roles, Wednesday and Thursday with They are Ernest Torrence, Walter Claudin Dell, Ernest Torrence, Walter Pidgeon and Perry Askam, all of Robert L. Ripley of "Believe it or Pidgeon, Perry Askam, June Collyer, whom are over six feet tall. Not" fame gives the tree-sitters a Lionel Belmore, Arthur E. Carew. Mackaill, Milton Sills, Kenneth

> Alfred E. Green, director of "Disraeli," voted the best picture of the current season, directed the story Tursday. of "Sweet Kitty Ballairs." The picture is in technicolor.

Claudia Dell who plays the lead, was picked by Zeigfeld from thousands the Mormon Tabernacle program from of girls to understudy Irene Delroy Sunday, in his famous "Follies." Her first picture is the role of a famous flirt. of the eighteenth century.

Daylight Programs

TUESDAY DAYLIGHT PROGRAMS
428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 6:30-Top o' the Morning 7:30-Chrysler Announcement 7:30-Morning exercises with Bob

Burdette and Ruth Armstrong 7:45-July Bill and Jane (NBC) 8:00-The Quaker Crackels Man (NBC) 8:15-Mouth Health by Marley Sherris (NBC) 8:30-Devotions-Dad Kershner-T.

M. C. A. 9:00 Crosley Homemakers Hour 9:15-Crosley Homemakers Hour -Francis Ingram (NBC) 9:30-Crosley Homemakers Hour David Lane, decorator

9:45—Crosley Homeninkers Hour Household Hints 10:00-Organ Program-Arthur Chandier Jr. 10:30-Livestock reports

10:40 Morning Medleys 11:00 Andy Mansfield 11:15-Vocal Bolos 11:30-Doodlesockers

11:45-River reports 11:65-Time algnals 12:00-Organ program by Pat Gillick

12:20-Jan Garbor and His Orchestra 12:50—Livestock reports
1:00—National Farm and Home Pertod (NBC) 1:30-Organ program by Pat Gillick

1:55-Market reports 2:00-Matinco Players 2:30-Chiengo Serenade (NBC)

3:00—Pacific Vagabonds (NBC) 4:00—French Lessons 4:30-Livestock reports 4:40-Program Chats

4:45-Woman's Radle Club-Travel talk; vacationing in Europe 5:00-The Old Rocking Chair 5:30-Moments of Melody

:15-Vocal solos 280-WTAM Cleveland-1070 5:30—Sun Up 7:00-On the 8:15 (NBC) 7:15-WTAM String Trio 7:30—Cheerio (NBC) 8:00—Morning Melodies (NBC) 9:00—Opening livestock market re-

9:05-Illin and Bits (NBC) 9:30-Patty Jean's Chat

9:45-WTAM Physical Culture Hour 10:60-WTAM Cooking School 19:30—Don Douglas, planlat 19:45—Collegiato Trio 1:00-On Wings of Song (NBC) 1:30-Annabelle Jackson, planist

11:45-Tommy Strobel 11:5814—Time signals—weather 12:05—Closing livestock market report dairy quotations; resume

12:40-Merle Jacobs' Golden Pheasant-Orchestra : 1:19-Noonday Melodies 1:45—Playlet 3:15-Recital-Virginia Renter, harp-

ist: Charles Reed, barltone; Earl Rohlf, planist 2:00-U. S. Navy Band (NBC) 4:00-Lady Next Door (NBC) 4:30-Tea Timers (NBC)

4:45-The Vivanos 5:00-Chester Zohn, tenor 5:15-Meditation 5:30-Organ Processional Hour where to go; weather; time

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PENNSYL VANIA

MONTANA: MOON Jan Cartel $T + \mathbb{D}$

Dr. De Forest Says Aid of Newspapers to Broadcasting Is Gigantic.

By The Associated Press TORONTO, Aug. 18-The debt of radio broadcasting to the newspaper "is beyond all computation." Br. Lee 14 Forest, pioneer inventor, told the annual convention of the Institute of Radio Engineers which opened here

McCormack was born in Athlone, Decraing what he described as Ireland in 1884 and was graduated the use of broadenst for direct and blatant advertising." Dr. De Forest, delivering his address as president of the institute, stressed the part of the tenor role in Mascagni's "Amico daily press and played in popularia-Fritz." His debut in the United ing broadcasting. States was as a member of the late Press Aids in Struggle

Oscar Hammerstein's Manhattan "Radio's debt to the newspaper for Opera Company in November of 1900. daily program notices, program re-In 1921-22 he was leading tenor at views and for the renerous radio secthe opera bouse in Monte Carle. tions is beyond all computation. Un-He became a paturalized citizen of questionably it was this astonishing the United States in 1919. Much of interest on the part of the press in his time is spent at his 1,200 acre broadcasting during its early, strugestate. Moor Abbey. Monasterevan. gling days, ten years ago, which Ireland. He maintains a home at alone enabled it to survive those cru-Norton, Conn. In Ireland he is adcial years until an awakened popudressed as "Count McCormack, but lar interest made radio self supporting. I sincerely feel that the debt will be partially repaid when certain forms of advertising most obviously ill-suited for radio's medium

"The influence of radio on the press has now become profound. While its inherent limitations will never permit it to supplant newspartners in a garter manufacturing concern, and are continuously having print. Yet radio has largely climinwords over their affairs. They decide ated extras on prize fight results, to settle their differences by a poker and has shown a curtailment of inhand, and from there on the story | terest in baseball news, but radio has this limitation-ly must present its programs when the broadcasters

> She Paid Her Debt in a Way He Least Expected Tempted. coerced. barassed

'MAN TROUBLE'

movicione drama

DOROTHY MACKAILL

> and Milton Sills

Pathe News Wizzard Apprentice Harry Gibbons

"Big Hearted" Today and

Tomorrow



Always Cool and Comfy

choose and not when the listeners; "we engineers, dependent on radio Points to Dancer

"the use of the broadcast for direct and blatant advertising in larger and

langer doses." "If we consider the presperity of the industry alone." he continued.

> Wednesday Night Farm Night Coming Saturday Paul Specht

Radio Orchestra Get Cool in the Pool

and his

Famous Majestic

Crystal Lake Park.

for our livelihood, have ample ground for emphatic protest. But Turning to the question of broad- there are higher considerations—the case advertising. Dr. The Forest said thought that short-sighted avaries is that in his inaugural address last at work to curtail the usefulness. January he sought "to point out a The beneficience of radio in the very real danger to the fullest useful- home, in the school, as a mean's of

ness and enjoyment which radio has lentertainment, of education, of unlift power to confer, a menace steadily generally. Unless the evil is volungrowing greater. This, he said, was tarily cured we are headed straight for government regulation."

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Yip! Yip! Yip! A Real Parcy, Wooly, Barking Dog.

The Barking Pooch WEDNESDAY Round and Square Dance Party.

Ladies 23c. Gentlemen 50c.

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"Song O' My Heart"

ALICE JOYCE MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

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FIGHT FOR CELLAR TAKES SPOTLIGHT Christian, EPWORTH Cubs and Robins Win as Giants Divide Twin Bill With Cards JUNIORS BATTLE TO

Loser of Clash Tuesday at Garfield Goes Back to

No. 2 League. BY BOB ELLIOTT

for that matter, intense interest is J.R. Smith and W. W. Clark being shown in a battle to decide the cellar championship of a league. But this time it's more than the cellar day night loop.

this hullabaloo about a cellar cham- given in this tourney. pionship but it promises to attract a Christians beating Calvary last Tues- Thursday, Aug. 21. day to get the tle with the Juniors closing engagement. Loser Back

the flag advance to the Tuesday evening loop for the 1931 senson. The Juniors have been in the No. 2 league before and stand an excellent chance of being back in familiar surroundings by about 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Christians look like too good a ball team to be playing in the No. 2 loop while the Juniors have played some ball this season that would have even put the No. 2 league to shame. Christians are our pick, which means exactly nothing at all. It'll be Eddie Mautz against Roscoe Rank on the

This evening's sole tilt finds the Hamilton Red Feathers of Crestline meeting an all-star nine playing under the name of the Isaly Dairies at Garfield Park. These two teams have met before at Crestline with the local Young Hurler Tosses First No-Hitter team getting the decision. The Forest Lawn-Christian game scheduled for this evening will not be played and Forest Lawn will receive a forfeit as Christians will be unable to put a team on the field.

An exhibition game between Calvary and the K. of P. nine is also on deck for Tuesday at President's Field. This game will give fans a good chance to see how Caivary will shape up in the World Series with their revamped infield. It'll also give fans a chance to watch Mutt Kellogg against the best ball team he has faced this year.

Just a duo of games on for Wednesday with the Forest Lawn-Epworth the World series. The managers of No. I clash at Lincoln taking the the four winning teams will hiso be keep his engagements at Belmont spotlight. The Methodists should win present to draw for positions and to Park in the Lawrence Realization and but you can't ever tell. The two name the umpires for the series games. The Jockey Club Gold Cap. Christian teams will meet as the fea- The four pilots draw numbers with ture of the Central Christian church tenms one and three meeting in the picnic at Garfield Park. This game first game and teams two and four should be worth watching as there is playing in the second. quite a bit of rivalry between these

Set Dates Tonight Nothing on Thursday except the be surprises to many of the fans. final Industrial games and the Company B vs. Prospect tilt Friday at to name the opening date of the Lit- record of 42.

STAY IN FIRST LOOP GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNEY ADVANCES TO CLOSING ROUNDS

ball history here or any place else R. C. Owens, K. M. Bower, Reach Semi-Finals.

Play in the annual club golf chamthat's at stake. It's to decide which pionship at the Marion Country club in S. S. League No. 1 next year and advanced to the semi-finals yesterwhich one is going back to the Mon- day with R. O. Owens, J. R. Smith, K. M. Bower, and W. W. Clark still Christians and Epworth Juniors battling for the title, H. W. Hane deare the teams, Garfield Park is the fending champion, was eliminated in place, and 6:15 p. m. Tuesday is the the first round by F. J. Longshore, date. It all seems kind of funny. All three and two. No handleaps were

The 36-hole finals are carded for goodly crowd. Both teams won three next Sunday with the semi-final out of 14 games during the season, matches scheduled to be completed by First round matches resulted as fol-

who lost to Epworth No. 1 in their lows: Owens defeated J. J. Hane, three and one; Grattidge won from Dennis, one up; Wright defeated The loser of this game will go back | Stoll, three and two; Smith defeated to play in the Second Church loop La Marche, three and two: Bower next season in order to make room and Grissinger won from Allen and for Lee Street, this year's champions Lee respectively by default; Clark deof the No. 2 league who by winning feated De Wolfe, four up; and Longshore defeated H. W. Hane, three and

To reach the semi-finals Owens defeated Grattidge, five and four; Smith won from Wright, four and three; Bower defeated Grisinger, five up; and Clark won from Longshore, three

While playing with several Mansfield Indies last Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Edith Stell broke the course record for women at the Marlon Country club. The old mark, which was a 94 fell before two brilliant rounds of 46's registered by Mrs. Stoll,

A REAL HONOR

By The Associated Press SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 18-Gene Jones, young Springfield Three Eye league hurler, has one record they can't take away from him-the honor of pitching the first no-bit game in

night baseball. Jones last night defeated Decatur, 4 to 1, in the second game of a night doubleheader. He set some sher kind of a record when be walked 15 men and still mannged to hold his opposition to one

A great deal of speculation is taking place over who the umps will be and the four choices may turn out to

Nick Cullop, who couldn't stick Lincoln completes the year's schedule, with the Yankees, now with Minne-Tonight at the Y. M. C. A. the apolis, is almost certain to break regreation ball commission will meet the American Association home run

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YESTERDAY'S STARS

Red Barnes, White Sox-Drove in

bree runs on three hits, one a home

run, to give White Sox victory in

winning run in first game.

six-game winning streak.

scattered hils.

second game of doubleheader with

Dazzy Vance, Robins-Struck out

nine Pirates and gave only eight

OAK, SILVER LIKELY

TO TIE FOR PENNANT

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Friday Morning.

SCHOOL LEAGUE

Standings

State 2 7 222

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With only one game remaining to

be played before the end of the sea-

are almost sure of victories in the

Last Friday Silver coasted to a 5

to 0 win over Central behind a three-

hit performance by Tony Caprino.

The winners scored three times in the

Oak had little trouble in ringing up

1 12 to 5 win over Pearl street to re-

main in the first-place tie. The win-

ners tallied in every inning, opening

with four in the first frame. State

got out of the cellar when Mark

street forfeited.

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Connally.



Mrs. Anna Harper, above, is one of the strongest. American favorites to stop Betty Nuthall, British sensation in the women's tennis championships at Forest Hills, N. Y., starting today, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody declined to defend her tille in order to remain at home with her husband thus leaving the field wide open to at least eight or nine equally good ladies of the court.

GALLANT FOX TO GO IN FINAL DAY'S RACE

Woodward Colt To Come Back 5, Philadelphia 4. After Defeat in Big Travers Classic.

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Aug. 18-Carrying on in quest of the turf's all time money winning record despite his surprising defeat by Jim Dandy, a 100-1 shot in the Travers Saturday, Gallant Fox will run in the Saratoga cup on the closing day at the Spa and then

Although turned back by a rank outsider in his campaign to go through the current season undefonted and pass Zev's money-winning record of \$313,000, the big red son of Sir Gallahad III still stands a good chance of nehicving the latter laim. Second in the Travers paid only \$4,000 but it boosted the Fox's total earnings to \$278,850. Each of his remaining engagements will have

r value in excess of \$25,000. Gallant Fox came out of Saturday's stake sound and trainer Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons immediately said there would be no change in the plans for the Woodward star. Fitzsimmons offered no alibis for his champion colt except to say that he evidently did

not like the heavy going. Harry Payne Whitney's Whichene. School which finished third back of Jim Dandy and the Fox, probably has run his last race. The famous son of Chicle has a bowed tendon in his fore leg and as it is a low bow near the unkle, is considered very serious.

Nick Cullop Ties Record of Brief for Home Runs Pearl 4 5 444

By The Associated Press OHICAGO, Aug. 18-Nick Cullop. the Minneapolis siege gun, today was half-owner of the American Associa-

The Miller outfielder yesterday ex- son a play-off for the championship ploded his forty-second circuit wallop of the school league seems likely beof the season to tie the mark estab- tween Oak and Silver. These teams lished in 1921 bu Bunny Brief of the have both won eight and lost one and

Cullop has about 40 games in which closing games next Friday morning. o get another homer and set a new They have defeated each other once record, and at the pace he has been during the two round of play. using, appears certain to beat 50.

Harry Cooper Is Victor in Rich St. Paul Tourney first and twice in the second.

By The Associated Press ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 18-Harry Cooper of Glen Ellyn, Ill., today pocketed \$2,500 as his reward for walking off with first bonors in the St. Paul \$10,000 open golf tournament yesterday with a total of 280. Cooper shot four rounds of 69, 73. S and 70, eight strokes under par, to enjoy a three-stroke margin over his closest rival, Tony Manero, of New

York, who finished second with 283.

WIN GOLF TOURNEY By The Associated Press CHILLICOTHE, O., Aug. 18-Clem Weichmann and George Livesay of Portsmouth today were holders of first place in the third Central Ohio pro-amateur tournament after finishing here yesterday with a card of 35-35-70. Herbert Christopher and Herh Bash, Columbus, came second: H. L. Jordan and Ness of Piqua took fourth place. Five teams tied for

Sedan and Coupe Glass MALO BROS.

WEAKENS IN EIGHTH

Brooklyn 69 49 .585 Cleveland Surprises Everybody with Double Victory Over Red Sox Boys.

> BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer. Noted for their strong finishes, the New York Giants have climbed in the National league pennant race. The Glants were a half game be-

> hind the second place Brookiva

Robins and only three games behind the league leading Chicago Cubs Detroit 58 61 .487 after Saturday's games. They won Chicago 46 71 393 22 out of 32 games in the last month. They extended their straight winning streak to five games in the first half of yesterday's twin bill by pounding Wild Bill Hallahan of the Louisville 72 46 .610 Cards and three successors for 17 hits and a 12 to 4 victory. A seven run rally in the sixth settled the matter Miuneapolis 59 58 .501 Burleigh Grimes turned the tables in

Gain Haif Game

Chicago and Brooklyn turned in single victories to gain a half game on the Giants and continue their race 21/2 games apart. The Cubs had difficulty with the bumble Phillies but took advantage of their one opportunity when Earl Collard developed a Hudlin and L. Sewell; Lisenbee. streak of wildness in the eighth. The Cubs then scored two runs to win. Cleveland 100 001 0-2 10 1 5 to 4. The loss of Charley Grimm. Boston000 000 0-0 4 1 injured Saturday, did not prove Brown and Myatt; MacFayden and serious as Lester Bell filled in with three hits in three times at but and New York 8-1, Chleago 7-6; Dedrove in two tallies.

The Robins played a home game against Pittsburgh and sent out Dazzy Vance to entertain the Flathush fans. He fanned nine and hurled an eight-hit shutout. The score was

5 to 0. The Boston Braves supplied Cincinnati's fans with enough thrills for s world series in a double header between two clubs buried deep in the second division. The Braves barely edged out a 4 to 3 victory in the first game, then went 13 innings in the nightcap to win, 9 to 8, as 37 Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 0; New players, eleven of them pitchers. strove for a victory.

Washington's attempt to overhaut the Philadelphia Athletics in the American lengue pentiant chase was halted yesterday after the Senators had taken six straight games. Detroit's Tigers staged an uprising in the first two innings and scored eleven runs to win by \$3 to I count. Pinch Hit Wink

Babe Ruth and Charley Ruffins gave the New York Yankees a ten inning victory over the Chicago White Sox, 8 to 7, in the first half of a double hill, but the Sox came back behind Red Faber's pitching to win. 6 to 1, in a second game which was stopped by rain after five innings. Ruth clouted his 44th home run in the seventh inning to tie the score. then made the winning run in the tenth on Ruffing's pinch single.

Charley Ruffing, Yankees-Pinch With the Athletics and St. Louis hit in tenth drove in Babe Ruth with idle. Cleveland made the day's only Important American league gain and Vic Sorell, Tigers-Broke Senators remained in fourth place 91/2 games behind the Yankees. The Indians won both games from the Boston Red Sox with a pair of effective pitching feats. Willis Hudlin kept the Sox hits ineffective in the first clash to gain a 9 to 3 decision while Clint Brown gave only four blows in the seven-inning second game to win by a 2 to 0 count.

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Calvary vs. K. of P. at President's Field (1). WEDNESDAY , Exhibition.

Forest Lawn vs. Epworth No. 1 at Lincoln (2). THURSDAY Industrial League

Commercial League Company B vs. Prospect at Lincoln Park (2).

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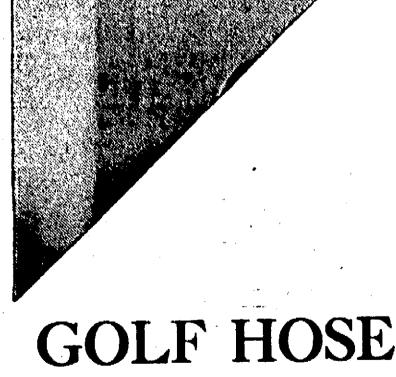
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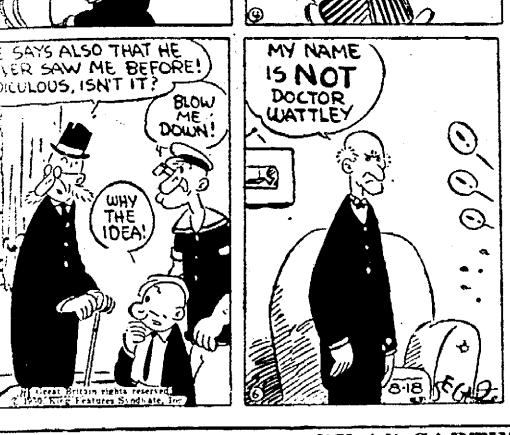
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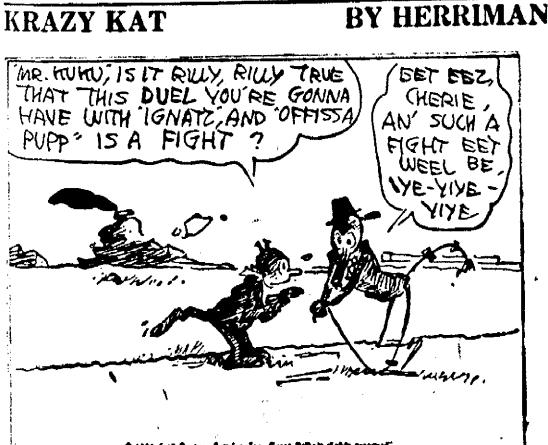




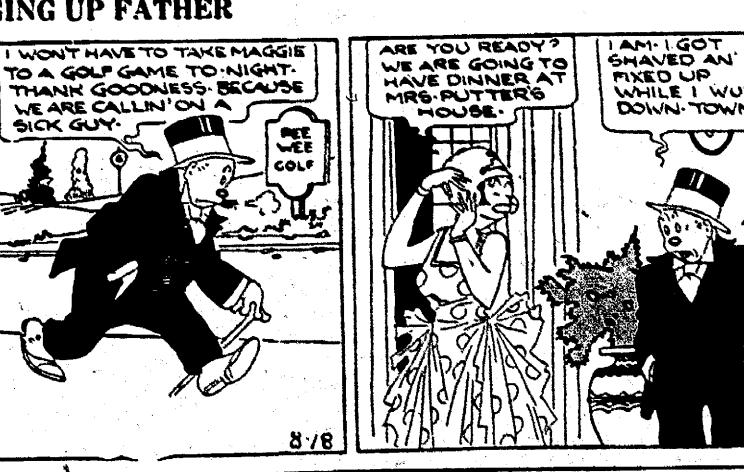






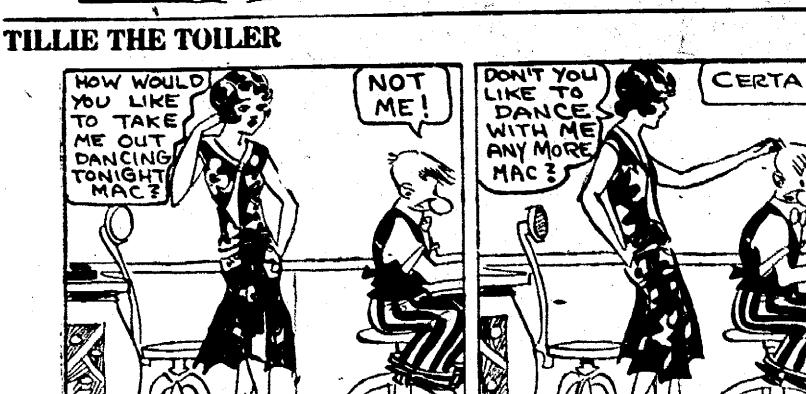


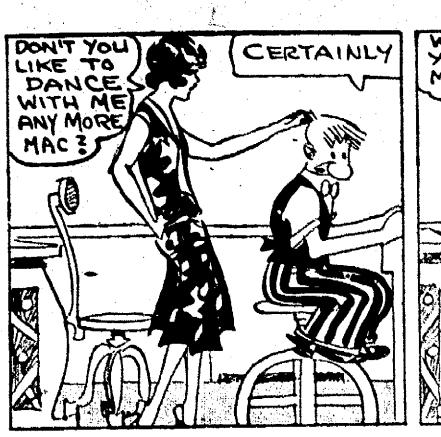








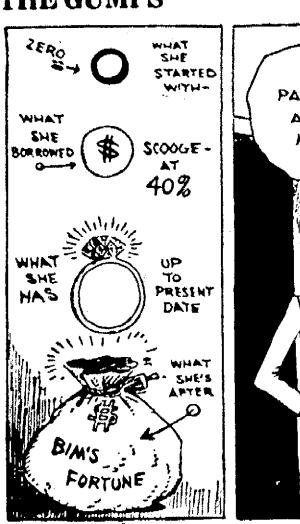








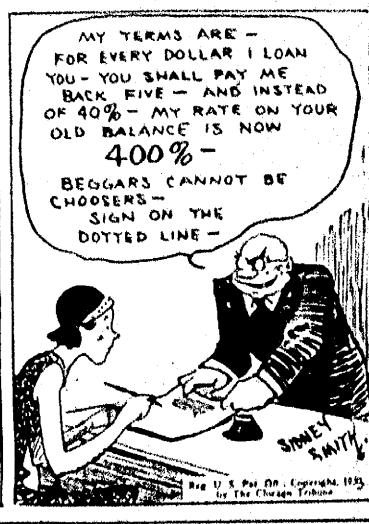






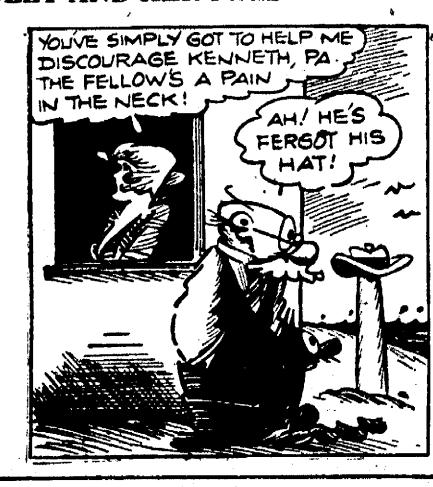






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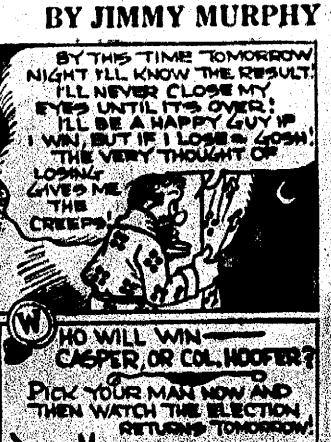




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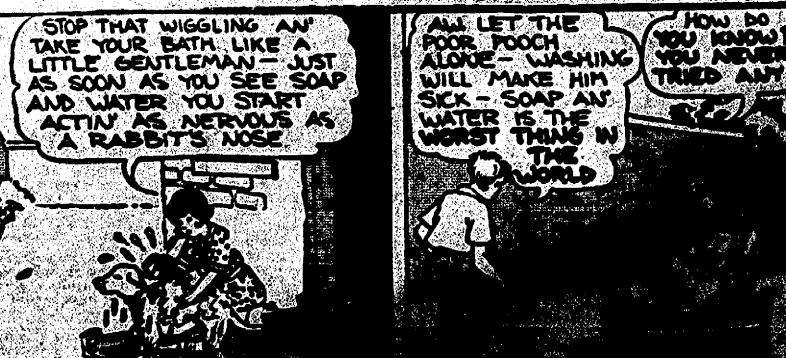




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Penitentiary, has been recommended to the OHIO SOARD OF CLEMENCY by the Warden and Chaplain of the Ohlo Penitentiary as worthy of con-sideration for parole. Said application will be for hearing on and after October \$, 1930. D. J. BONZO.

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non, chairman of the wartime

liquor control board, has startled

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the world greatly needs a substi-

tute for alcohol as a beverage.

"Alcohol does hadly what it sets

out to do." is the explanation

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School Will Meet at Carfield

Park Wednesday.

treasure hunt for members of 'be

tests will include races for fat men

and fat women and horseshoe pitch-

day school teams assisted by E J

letic committee, A treat will be

Ollie Schneider, Millard Hunt and

Elmer Weimer, members of the com-

mittee in charge of transportation.

have requested persons having no way

of reaching the picuic grounds to

notify them Wednesday morning.

Plans for table arrangements are in

charge of Mrs. W. P. Cass The

picuie supper will be served at 6 p. m

a covered dish and sandwiches. In

the event it rains the pienic will be

RICHWOOD CAR FOUND

wood license was found abandoned on

route 47 between LaRue and the

Harding highway yesterday by Sher-

iff John J. Francis. Since the keys

Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time

14 50 a. m., 6:42 p. m. Daily except

Westbound—12:50 a. m., 2:53 a. m., */:30 a. m., 11:10 a. m. *Daily except Sunday. To Lima only.

Southwest-11 15 a. m., 5:33 p. 10.

Westbound-12 18 a. m., 2:55 a. m.,

:25 a. m., 5:35 a. m., *9:08 a. m.,

11:27 a. m., 3:00 p. m., 8:36 p. m.

Eastbound-5:05 a. m., 1.02 p. m.

Northbound 8:34 a. m.; 12:35 p. m. 4:30 p. m.; 12:35 a. m.; 4:30 a. m.

Southhound-6.20 a. m.: 10.33 a. m.:

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Local cars through to Columbus,

'60 a. m., 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:00

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m., 5:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., and 9:00

at 10:00 p m. and 11:35 p. m. daily.

days only 8:00 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 1:00

Sunday schedule southbound pro-

vides local cars hourly from 6:00 a.

m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m.
Southbound—Cars leave Bucyrus

for Marion at 10:05 a. m., 12:05 p. m.

Leave Marion for Caledonia, Iberia

15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m.

Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky,

i 00 a. m., 3:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m. Sundays and Holldays—Northbound

Sa m.: 7 p. m. Fastbound-7:15 a. m.; 11:15 a. m.

MARION-LIMA TRANSIT CO.

Leave for Kenton and Lima 8:30 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.;

2:30 p. m.: 5:30 p. m.: *6:30 p. m.

Leaves from Union bus station 116

North State street. To Kenton only.
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Leaves Marion for Mt. Gliead and

GREYHOUND BUS LINE East 9:30 a. m.; 9:35 p. m.; West:

Leave Marion for Detroit at 4:31 p

:20 a. m.: 7:35 p. m. , RED STAR BUS LINE:

m., 9:31 a. m., and 12:05 a. m.

Leave Marion for Wheeling and Pittsburgh at 9:55 p. m., 1:55 p.m.

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105 p m., 4:05 p m., 6:05 p. m. MAAG BROS. TRANSIT CO.

:15 p. m. and 5:15 p. m.

n., 3:00 p. m., and 6:00 p m.

Northbound-No. 429 6:36 p. m. Southbound-No. 426 10:30 a. m.

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Case No. 11056 PAROLE NOTICE

David H. Griffith, No. 48746, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State St.

Parole and Record Clerk.

neral of Walter Long. Plant Engineer. South Grand avenue, Mr. and Mr. Llord Kohler of 154 Sharpless conand Mr. and Mrs. Cline Welch and son of 198 North Seffner avenue were in Ashland Sunday where ther attended the funeral of Walter Lonformer resident of Marion and brother of Mrs. J. H. Kohler and

Funeral services were held at it. home and interment made in the Wes-Salem cemetery. Mr. Long, 48, died suddenly Thursday morning of rev. ralgia of the heart. He is survival by his widow. At the time of his death Mr. Long was employed as engineer at the city waterworks plant He formerly was employed with the Eria railroad with headquarters in Marion. He was affiliated with the local Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire men and Enginemen and was a memher of the Masonic lodge in Ash.

8 BOY SCOUTS LEAVE FOR MICHIGAN LAKE

Youths Winning Life Saving Awards To Spend Week in North.

FOR ANNUAL PICNIC their life saving examination this Central Christian Sunday summer to become eligible to make the trip with Mr. Brown. The party will live in pup tents A program of games, contests,

game will feature the annual pionic | Six first class scouts are Franklia of the Central Christian Sunday Schirmer of Troop 15. Springfield O., Herman Rhu of Troop 5, Bob school Wednesday afternoon and even-Glosser of Troop 4, Bob Mautz of Troop 3, Bob Rosenberg of Troop 1 A peanut hunt and games for the and Jerome Brown of Troop 5. Alda children of the Beginners and Pri- Filverman of Cleveland and Bo mary classes will be in charge of Miss | Foltz of Marion were the other first Margaret Noe. The 50-yard dash class scouts supposed to make the trip jumping contests and ruces for the but were forced to remain at home junior boys and girls will be in charge on account of sickness. In their places of Miss Mildred Mulvain and Mrs | Mr. Brown took Bill Isaly of Troop &

Damon Spicer will suprevise the and Pardon Brown. The party will return to Marion young women's classes. Other con- next Monday morning from the Michi-

CARS DAMAGED

Left front wheels of an Oldsmok coupe and a Nash coach were brief when the two cars collided on the Marion-Kenton road east of Meeke: Saturday night.

Frank Olsen of Cleveland, were with Dixon. None of the participants is the accident was injured. Dixon, Rondinelli and Olsen were headed toward Marion and Benedict

Automobile Thleves Active in Marion Over Week-End. Three automobiles were reported stolen in Marion over the week-end. A. Ford roadster belonging to the

car carried Ohio license N9-1359. 4 was a 1928 model. Earl Camp of 508 East Farmer street reported to police that his model A Ford roadster bearing Ohio license 95-889 was taken from its parking place on Campbell street yesterday betwen 7:30 and 9:45 p. m. The body of the car was painted green and

sometime during the week-end

Democratic Nominee Falls From Wagon When Rope Breaks.

Frank L. Spicer, Democartic por inee for county commissioner, is Antonio bospital at Kenton suffer ing from injuries sustained when M fell from a wagon while hoisting ser beans into the haymow at his boul Capital Express to Columbus, week night. He suffered bruises and left leg was broken in two places be Parlor car leaving here at 8:00 p. m., low the knee. The accident results when a trip rope broke. Mr. Spice is the father of Mrs. Lloyd Thomas

Travelers Discuss Plans for Picnic Saturday

to be held Saturday at Garneld part at the meeting of the United Cor mercial Travelers Saturday night the Elks' halls Ed. Glipmse, chair man of the committee on arrange ments and E. L. Glatz, R. F. W. liams, E. T. Wintermute and G. Moore, members of the committee will meet Wednesday night at the Elks' club to complete arrangement for the outing.

Rhoads, according to his report the week filed with county commit sioners. No sheep claims were ske during the week. It is often a man's strong right are

Women never criticiae the grand

and pressed \$1. Phone 2803. Gibbon Cleaners.

BURIED AT ASHLAND Marion Relatives Attend For

FORMER LOCAL MAN

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kohler of 284

Mrs. Welch.

Scout Executive Walter C. Borws of the Harding Area left this morning for Michigan where he will spend 2

week with eight scouts who pased

near some lake and will avoid contact with any town or other persons as much as possible. They will do their races, treasurer hunt and baseball own cooking.

ing by the men of the Brotherhood class. Wallace Schneider and Harold Patrick will be in charge of the Occupants Escape in Collision Est five-ining ball game between the Sun-Hollandshead, chairman of the ath-

> C. A. Benedict, salesman of 13 Franconia avenue, was the driver of the Oldsmobile while Charles L Dixon of Delaware was operating the Nash. Two others, Joe Rondinelli of Lima, owner of the machine, and

was driving toward Lima when the wheels of the two cars locked. The machines were towed to Albert Bros, garage for repairs.

3 CARS STOLEN

were missing, it was towed to Marion Perry-King Motor Co. was taken from a garage at 977 Kerr street between 11 p. m. and 7 a. m. last night. The Eastbound-3:55 a. m., 6:15 a. m.,

> it had silver colored wire wheels A Whippet sedan with Ohio license H99-237 also was reported stoles

SPICER HURT

Plans were discussed for a pices?

TWO DOGS IMPOUNDED Only two dogs were impounded land week by County Dog Warden 1

that favorably impresses a woman

of men who pay them compliment

STOCKS DROP IN EARLY RUSH

of Week-End Selling Orders Depress Wall Street Prices.

Sy international News Service NEW YORK, Aug. 18 - Stocke, control and grain were depressed at he leginning of the new week by a week-end selling orders. The it a corn and wheat was a natresponse to the heavy rainfall since the closing Saturday, and cotten felt the weight of renewed foreign and domestic selling. Stocks lost from 1 to 5 points in the first hour with a host of last week's enthusastic buyers threw their shares on the market in an effort to take profits or to extend their short lines.

The bears again hammered radio. is an effort to unsettle the market. At 37% this stock was down two ro.cis, while American Can fell 21/2 soi Westinghouse three. U. S. Realty was a week spot in the industrial green, falling four points to a new low 3: 1134. Shell Union Oil dropped through to a new low at 1514 and Columbia Graphophone broke under 14 for the first time this year. New York Central dropped off two points to 100, leading the decline in the

dividend rails. The market firmed up after the erer Sunday accumulation of selling orders had been taken care of. Only 187.000 shares changed hands in the frst half-bour.

Call money renewed at 21/2 per ent., but a return to two per cent ter in the day was freely predicted is Wall Street.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Aug. 18-Hogs 35,000: beloding 13,000 directs; early tradar and 10c higher; closing active mall interests 10@25c higher; broad demand for choice light hogs; top 19.95: packing sows active at 8.65@ 590; light good and choice 140-160 % 10.15@10.80; light weight 100-200 lbs. 10.55@10.90; medlum weight 200.250 lbs. 10.40@10.95; heavy neight 250-350 lbs., 9.75@10.60; puck og sows medium and good 275-500 Br. \$25@9.15; slaughter plgs good and choice 100-130 lbs. 9.25@10.50. Catrie 4.500; calves 2,000; light kliing classes strong to 25c higher; medium weights and weighty steers up most: light yearlings however, continue in broad demand; 11.15 being paid for light offerings; highly fivsled steers scaling 1,588 lbs. sold up to 10.65; 2,000 westerns largely killer, in run, slaughter cattle and vealers; steers, good and choice 600-900 M. 9.75@41.25; 900-1100 lb. 9.25@ 11.60; 1100-1300 lbs. 9.23@10.75 200-1500 lbs. 8.75@10.50; commo: I medium 600-1300 lbs. 6.00@9.25; Filers, good and choice 550-850 lbs. Poog 10.75; common and medium 5906 9.50; cows good and choice 5.25 %7.25: common and medium 4.50@ 550; low cutter and cutter 2.50% 475; (bulls, yearlings excluded) good risice beef 6.00@6.75; cutter to medinm 4.75@6.75; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 11.00@13.00; me dum 9.50@11.00; cull and common 700@0.50; stocker and feeder cattle, sters good and choice 500-1050 lbs.

0.675Sheep-20,000; mostly steady: feeding lambs unevenly higher; best natives to packers 9.50@9.75; but mostly \$.50@8.75; few range lambs 225@9.60; lambs 90 lbs. down good and choice 9.00@10.25: medium 7.50 49.99; all weights common 5.00@ 7.50; ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to choice 2.25@4.00; all weights, cull and common 1.00@2.75; feeding lambs, 60.75 lbs. good choice 6.50@

675/48.00; common and medium 5.00

East Buffalo By The Associated Press

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 18

-Hogs-3,800; holdovers 100; active, generally 25 higher; mostly to ship-Pers; bulk 160-210 lbs. 11.50; 220-240 lbs. 11.25@11.40: 250-320 lbs. 10.50 911.00; weight below 150 lbs. 11.25 611.50; packing sows 7.75@8.50. Cattle-1,500; all grades slaughtered steers and heifers 25@75 cents ligher; mostly 50@75 cents over last week's low; good yearlings 10.75@ 11.10; weighty steers 9.75@10.25; 4 lishy grassers and short feds 8.00@ 925; common grass steers and 2 lefers 6.00@7.75; fut cows 5.50@ | 6.00: cutter grades 2.25@4.00. Calves—900; venlers fully steady | 2 15.90 down.

Sheep-4,600; fat lambs active, 25 950 cents higher; good to choice Patives 10.25 to mostly 10.50; medium I and mixed offerings 7.75@ 9.25; throwous 650@7.00.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 18-U. S. Mepartment of Agriculture. liegs 2500, holdovers none. Mostly 29-300 higher. Spots 50e up on pigs 164.210 lbs, 11.15 to mostly 11.20. ²²⁹-259 Bis. 11.00. 250-300 lbs. 10.00. Figs quoted 10.25@10.50. Rough lyas 8,00. Stags 6.00 steady. Caule 1300. Very uneven around

114ads. 7.00@9.50 common to mecom steers predominating. Good to Choice yearlings 10.00@11.00. Common light offerings 6.25 downward in limited numbers. Common to good 1948 4.00 66 5.50. Cutter grades 2.50 33.50. Calves 11.00. Mostly 50c haver. Bulk good to choice veslers 13,000 10 50. Common and medium E015 11.00.

Sheep 3200. Steady, Good to cheim lambs upward to 9.75. Top 1001 Plainer kinds 8.50 downward. Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 18-Hogs 2,-

(2): fully steady: 160-240 lbs. 11@ 11.35: 230-280 lbs. 10.50@11: 130 down 10@10.50; sows 7.75@ Cattle 1.000; strong to 25c higher

to good beef steers 5@S.25; paruble beifers 4.50@7; beef coms 35.50; all cutters 2.25@3.50; mecium to good bulls 5.50@7. faires 800: 50c higher; good and choice vealers 10@12.50; comparable Rep. Irn. Stl.

Specia 3,750; fat lambs steads; to good 769.

MISSOURI'S HEALTHIEST



At the annual Missouri 4-H Club Round-Up recently, these two were selected as the healthiest girl and boy. They are Liva Lee Johnson of Eimo and William Ross Bodenhamer of Warrensburg.

Today in Marion Market

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Prices on the Marion provision! market remained stationary today after a week-end of fairly heavy trad-

The expected arrival of peaches from New York for cauning purposes failed to materialize. There is fairly plentiful supply of this fruit on hand locally but the price is too high to warrant their cauning. The New York crop is expected to be on the market within a few days.

Vegetables Pimentes, 3 and 4 for 10c. White Irish Cobblers, 40@55c pk. Sweet Potatocs, 10c lb. New Cabbage 5@6c. Green Onions, 3 bunches 10c. New Carrots, 5@10c bunch. New Beets, 5@10c bunch. Head Lettuce, 10@15c head. Leaf Lettuce, 15c lb. Homegrown Celery, 10c bunch. Soup Beans, 3 lbs. 25c. California Peas, 18c lb. Pop Corn. 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. Turnips, 5@10c bunch. Button Radishes, 3 bunches 10c. White Icicle, 3 bunches 10c, 5 for

Preserving Tomatoes, 15 and 20c a Tomatoes, homegrown, 15e and 3

Ibs. for 25c. Tomatoes, imported, 15@18c lb. Green Mangoes, 5c, 3 for 10c. Cucumbers, 5c, 2 for 15c, 10c. White Texas Onions, 3 lbs. 25c. Sweet Corn. 30@35c dos. Egg Plant 20@25c.

Fruits

Canning Pickles, 50c and \$1.00 a

Transparent Apples, 5c lb. and 3 lbs. 25c. Wealthy Apples, 3 lbs. 25c. Duchess Apples, 10c lb. Elderberries, 30c qt. Bananas, 8@9c lb. Peaches 10@15c a lb. Dried peaches, 21c lb. to 80c lb. Dried Apricots, 30c to 35c lb. Lemons, 5c cach. Watermelous 35c, 65c each. Honey Ball Melons, 20@25c. Indiana pink meats, 30 and 35c ca. Cantaloupes, 15@20c. Honey dew melons, 40@50c. Dates, 15c.

California White Grapes, 20c lb. Pranes. 2 for 25c lb. to 25c lb. Package Figs, 10c and 15c. New Apricots, 30c lb. California Plums, 20c lb. English Walnuts, 20c lb. to 85c lb. California Cherries, 60c lb.

California Pears, 2 lbs. 25c. California Yellow Cling Peaches,

Mont. Ward 32

Nat. Cash Reg. 431/2

N. Y., N. H. & H 105

Owens Ill. Glass 461/2

P. R. R.

Par. Publix 53%

Proc. Gambl. 72

Pub. Svce. N. J.

Pure Oil 213

Radio 3714

Sinclair Oil

Stand. Oil Cal. 61%

Radio Keith Orph. 28%

N. Y. Central 159%

10e lh. Cocoanuts, 10c and 15c. Brazil Nuts, 25c lb. Almonds 80c lb. to 85c lb.

Pecans, 60c lb.

Meats and Provisions Mincement, 25c ib. Boiling Beef, 1714@22. Chuck Roast, 27@30c. Round Steak 35 to 45c per lb. Smoked Hams, 25c and 30c. Dressed Chickens, 35c, and 40c. Smoked Cailiez, 19@22c. Fresh Callles, 18c. Pork Chops, 22@35c. Wiener Sausage, 80c. Sausage, 28c per lb. Minced Ham. 80@35c. Lard, 2 for 25c. Bologna, 25@2Sc. Bacon, 22 to 38c. Liver, Pork, 15c lb. Liver, Beef, 20c. Veal Liver, 50c. Wieners, 80c th. Dried Beef, 55@75c lb. Spareribs, 18@22c per lb. Neck Bones, 9c. Beef Bearts, 17c lb. Pork Hearts, 12%@15c lb. Eggs, 20@30c. Butter, 46@ 51c, Strained Honey, 25c. Cane Sugar, 25 lbs., 1.35@1.43. Pickled Pigs Feet, 121/2c. Corn Beef, 35@40c. Veal Loaf, 32@35c. Pressed Ham, 85@50c. Liver Pudding, 1234@18c. Souse, 25c. Goose Liver Pudding 35c.

Onion Sets, 15c ib. and 2 lbs. 25c. Marion Stockyards Hogs-Market higher; heavy 9.85 @ 10.00; medium 10.50; heavy yorkers 10.00; light yorkers 0.50; pigs 0.50;

Saverkraut, 5@7c lb.

Sassafras, 10c bunch.

Mushrooms-05@75c lb.

roughs 1.00; stags 5.00. Oattle-Dry fed yearling steers 8.50@9.25; fed heavy steers 8.00@ 8.50; good to choice grass steers 7,25@7.75; fair to good 6.25@7.00; heifers 5.00@7.00: fat cows 4.50@ 5.25; fair to good 3.00@4.00; canpers and cutters 1.50@2.50; fat bulls 5.00@5.50; bologua bolls 4.00

@4.50; calves 10.50. Sheep and Lambs-Spring lamba 7.25; top yearlings, 4.00; common 5.00@G.00; wethers 4.00@4.50; fat ewes 3.25@4.00; culls 4.50@2.50; bucks 2.50@3.50.

Local Produce (Prices Quoted at Random Over City) Heavy fowls 16@18; medium fowls | December 12.50. 17: Leghorn fowls 11@12; heavy brollers 20@23; Leghorn broilers 16@ 18; old roosters 7.

Eggs-20c; market firm. Butterfat-38c.

Local Grain No. 2 Barley 45c. No. 2 Red Wheat 80c. No. 3 Oats 35c. No. 3 Corn 85c for 70 lbs.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

Rye 50c.

20 CENCE QUOTATIONS					
Al. Chem. Dre 255	Stewart-Warner 241/4				
American Can 123%	Texas Corp 52%				
	Timken 671/2				
	Union Pac 2131/4				
	U. S. I. Alcohol 63 1/8				
i itili. I. to it.	U. S. Steel 163%				
Anaconda Copper 4578 Atchison T. & S 2111/2	Western Union 167				
Atchison T. & S	Westinghouse Elec 1421/4				
B. & O 1001/3	Willys Overland 5%				
Barnsdale A 20075	Estimated Sales1,387,000				
Bendix Aviation					
Beth. Steel	OUIO STOOKS				
Briggs Mfg 1934	OHIO STOCKS				
Chicago & Alton 3%					
Chrysler	Cities Service cmp 271/4-271/4				
Col. Fuel Iron	Cities Service pfd 90				
Col. Gas. & Elec 571/2	Arkansas Natural Gas "A" 91%				
Con. Gas	T. A. T				
Crucible Steel 72½	City Ice and Fuel 40				
Curt Wright Aero 6%	Jeffrey Mig. Co 100				
Du Pont	Niagara-Hudson Power 15%				
Erie	Ohio State Life 280				
Gen. Asphalt 411/2	Paragon Ref. Co 141/4				
Gen. Electric	Standard of Indiana 49%				
Gen. Motors 43%					
Goodrich	CLEARINGS SLUMP				
Goodyear					
Hudson Motor 28%	Bank clearings here Saturday				
Int. Com. Eng	slumped \$6,195,25 under the total				
Int. Harvester 7614					
Int. Nick. Can 2014	clearings of the corresponding day				
Int. T. & T 4314	of the previous week. The clearings				
Ken. Copper	Saturday amounted to \$72,040.63. For				
I INTERNAL CLASSICAL AND	a week ago Saturday they were				
3 N. F 1					
Mack Truck	\$78,235.58.				

ORE SHIPMENTS DROP NEW YORK, Aug. 18-Iron ore shipments from Lake Erie docks to interior furnaces during the first half of August totaled 1,915,217 tons. compared with 2,525,005 in the corresponding period last year. Youngstown district steel operations remain unchanged this week at 46% per cent of rated capacity.

U. S. Bonds

By International News Bervice NEW YORK, Aug. 18-Opening Liberty bond quotations today were Choice lambs mostly 9,50@10; me Standard Oil N. J. 70% Liberty 41/48 at 102.31, and Trees 2

RAINS CAUSE

General Selling Also Brings About Sharp Break In Market.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO. Aug. 18-General selfing brought about sharp early breaks in corn and wheat prices today. The downturns of values were associated with rains which fell over the week end but assertious that there had yet been no complete ending of the drouth tended to induce price railies, and so likewise did talk that damage to corn has largely been irreparable. Opening 114634c lower, the corn market afterward recovered to a material extent. Wheat started %@1% off. sagged a little more, and then stead-

Grain Market

Today's Close

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Aug. 18-Wheat, No. 1 red \$8; No. 1 hard 874@884; No. 1 Northern Spring 87% @88%: No. 1 mixed 8714@5814. Corn No. 1 mixed 99; No. 1 rel-

low 9914; No. 1 white 1.01; sample grade 92@95. MARIONITES ATTEND Onts No. 1 white 38% @39%; No. 2 white 3814@304.

Ryc No. 1, 61@63%. Barley 57@65. Timothy seed 3:25@5.50. Clover seed 10.75@18.25.

OPENINO

Open today: Wheat: Sept. SSM, Dec. 931/CUL March 984, May 1.014@4. Corn: Sept. 951/4@06, Dec. S0% @91, March 921/6031/4, May 95. Oats: Sept. 30%, Dec. 42%@% March 45. May 45% @46%. Rye: Sept. 5714, Dec. 6314, March

Lard: Dec. 10.70@10.75.

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Toledo Close

By The Associated Press TOLEDO, O., Aug. 18-Wheat No. red 91@92.

Corn No. 2 yellow 1.016(1.05. Oats No. 2 white 42@43. Barley No. 2, 73.

Rye No. 2, 62. Clover seed cash domestic 14.75; October 15.50; December 15.50; choice cash 15.05. Alsike cash 12.00; October 12.25;

PRODUCE

Cleveland By International News Service CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 18-Butter—Extras 38%; standards 38%;

market firm. Egge-Extras 301/2; firsts 23; ordinaries 18; market firm. Live Poultry-Heavy fowls 22@

23; medium fowls 22; legborn fowls 15@18; heavy brollers 22@28; colored brollers (over 3 lbs.) 26@30; leghorn broilers 18@21; ducke 10@ 20; young geese 20; old rousters 14@ 16; market steady.

Apples-Duchess and transparent 1.25@1.50 per bu. Cabbage-Homegrown 65@00c per

basket. Potatoes-Virginia cobblers 3.50@ 63% 3.75 per bbl. Homegrown Ohio produce un-

4214 | changed. Homegrown Ohlo Produce Cucumbers: Hothouse 1.00@1.50 er basket; outdoor 50@1.00. Radishes-60c per basket.

> Carrots-50c per basket. Green Onions Sc per dozen. Tomatoes - Homegrown 40c per peck; bothouse 35@40c per peck. Paraley-30c for dozen. Leaf Lettuce-309140c for 10 lbs Blackberries-5.00@6.00 per bush-

> > Chicago

By International News Service CHICAGO, Aug. 18-Butter-Reccipts 12.248 tubs: creamery extras and standards 381/2; extra firste 37 @371/2; firsts 35@36; packing stock 18@20; specials 39@391/4. Eggs-Receipts 12,500 cases; cur-

rent receipts 21@22; graded firsts day 25@251/4; extra firsts 261/4; ordinary rings current receipts 15@19; dirties 12@ For 15; checks 12@1414. Cheese, twins new 174@%: young

American 17% @18; daisies 1860 1814; double daisies 1714 @18; longhorns 18@18%; brick 18@18%. Live Poultry-Turkeys 18; bens 12621: Leghorn bens 15; spring chickens 2 lbs. and over 23: Leghorn broilers 19: roosters 15: ducks 116 14: spring ducks 14@17; goose 12. Potatoes - Receipts 125 cars; track 204; U. S. shipments 623: Nobraska sacked Irish Cobblers best 1.75@1.83; ordinary 100; N. J. meked Irish Cobblets 1.80@1.85 Mo. and Kanu, seched Irish Cobblers 1.65@1.75; Wie. merhod Irish Col-Mars mostly 1,80@1.85; Minn. sectori

Early Obles 1.45@1.55; Make sected Resects 2.65

WITH M'CULLOCH Ohio Anti-Saloon League To Fight

A hand-carved trumpet made from a buffalo born by more than 200 Boy Scouts, is presented to President.

Hoover by a delegation of District of Columbia scouts who visited Camp Rapidan. (Left to right, front) War-

ren Dodd, Otis Bunch, Harold Moorman, who made the presentation; President Houser and Jack Pineram.

BOY SCOUT TRIBUTE TO NATION'S CHIEF

Official Delegates and Alternates from Bird-McGinnis Post in Cincinnati.

STATE LEGION MEET

(Back row) Robert Phinney, George Cox and Hareld Doesch.

United States Congressman Grant land, in the November election, C. Di E. Mouser Jr., J. W. Llewellyn and T. E. Kinnear are attending the twelfth annual convention of the Ohio department of the American Legion in Cincinnati today and tomot-McGinnis post of Marion. Alterunce of bus carried the light to us on row as official delegates of the Birddelegates of Marion who are attend- his proposed repeal of the eighteenth not answered roll call in the stricken ise lucives of mation was are account amendment." Zellers declared, "We fowns because they had fied to the of the local post are Edward Grigsby, Chris Turoff and Louis Kull.

Mrs. Mame II. Frank and Mrs. G. A. Gretser are attending the conven-Control: Threatens Barns tion of the Auxilliary of the American Legion, being held simultaneously with the American Legion meeting in Cincinnati. Several other members of Rird-McClinnls post are attending the Cinclunati convention.

Cooper Addresses Convention The Ohio department of the Legion in Cincinnati was urged by Governor Myers Y. Cooper last night "to lead the way to disarmament but not to a point which would leave us helpless! before the attack of a hostile nation.' The governor said President Hoover's program of naval parity and 67 disarmament is a great step loward 70 | ending war, but added that "I am 40 | not one who would reduce America to a state of helplessness. Such a program would invite the cruelty of war, which the American Legion seeks to

Earlier in the day the convention was formally opened by Dudley A. White of Norwalk, state commander, | men. after which a pilgrimage was made to the tomb of Col. Frederick AV. Galbraith, second national commander of

the Legion. Robert Weber of Dayton, chairman of the child welfare committee. led a discussion on child welfare work in the state, particularly as it concerned orphans and dependent chil-

dren of World war veterans. John; Eldon of Cleveland, and Frazier Reams of Toledo, received the approval of the rehabilitation

commission as candidates to succeed White in the state commanders. Wilbur Dweese was electd preside ing officer of La Societe des forty Hommes Et Eight Chevaux, in sesgion in connection with the Legion convention. The Montgomery chapter was awarded the trophy for the largest gain in membership during the

WOMEN ELECT OFFICERS

Cincinnatians Head Secret Society of Legion Auxillary.

By The Associated Press CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 18-Mrs Charles Fain of Cincinnati, will head the state department of La Boutique Des & Chapeaux Et 40 Femmes, secret society of the American Legion Auxillary, succeeding Mrs. Daisy Wragg of Toledo.

Other officers elected are: Mrs. Daisy Wrage of Toledo, first Demi-Chapeaux; Mrs Henrietta Cook of Kent, second Demi-Chapeaux; La Surintendante, Mrs. Harriet Meyers of Portsmouth; La Concierge, Mrs. Boston; Mrs. Wragg. Mrs. Byerman, Mrs. H. A. Wilson of Cincinnati, Mrs Daisy Nichols of Portsmouth, Mrs. Paul Johnston of East Liverpool, Mrs. Irene Dickerson of Porismouth and Mrs. Irma Reese of To-

Auto Club Will Name Six Men to Board

KENTON, Aug. 18-Members of the Kenton Automobile club this week are selecting six members who are to serve on the board of directors of the club for the coming year, Candidates George A. Callam, Boyd W. Fair

Frank Burger, A. F. Brindley, Ralph E. Pugh, Mrn. Harriett B. Tonter, W. W. Durbin, I. S. Binler, George 11. Lingrel and Boyd W. Eirkland DIES IN PARADE

CINCINSATI O. A. 18 18 18 dead today following & collapse yes seday as he marched with the Mil second by scute beart disting

FASCIST ORDER PUTS Buikley.

By International News Service EAST LIVERPOOL, O. Aug. 18-The Ohio Anti-Saloon league will support United States Senator Robert Me-Calloch, Republican of Canton, against Robert J. Bulkley of Cleve-By The Associated Praga-Zellers, district superintendent of the Dayton district of the dry organization, doclared here yesterday. The league has no choice for gove-

gubernatorial nominces are dry. "The Democratic candidate for sonwill accept the challenge."

KENTON, Aug. 18-A form fire which for a time threatened numerous farm buildings on the Frank | that the government had bidden the Jones farm, four miles north of here truth for purposes of promoting tourist on the Dunkirk pike, and seriously business damaged a field of alfalfa, was brought under control by a crew of more than six men.

Fire in Hay Field Under

The fires is believed to have started by either a lighted righted or eight thrown from a passing automobile.

Goodyear Balloons Used Maintain Pressure

Ey The Associated Press AKRON, O., Aug. 18-Two Goodyear 35,000 cubic foot racing balloons ! were used Sunday to maintain pres-jelsions of victory on the battleffelds sure in gas mains at Ravenou during of northern China caused high government the repair of a unin trunk gas line ernment circles today to predict the by East Ohlo Gas company work ond of the civil war on fernis dictat-

paired was reduced. While the re- hot to withstand. pair job was in progress this gas was | Recapture of Tsinon from the reb-

Stork Not Due at Royal Home Before Tomorrow

By The Associated Press GLAMIS, Scotland, Aug. 18 ---

the arrival of the Duchess of York's enstern Honan. baby and that the stork actually is not due before tomorrow.

. Whether this was true or not, the Impression, gained in well-informed circles close to the royal family, served to relieve the tension among those who had begun to fear that something

FIND LAUNCH

Almost Swamped and Submerged In Long Island Sound.

By The Associated Press guard received a report from patrol bling the puzzle. Archivieste, Mrs. Irma Saimon of boat 218 today that while cruising First cut outside 20 places and Cincinnati, and La Ammonier, Mrr. between Northport and Port Wash- mount them together. Neatness and ingon in Long Island sound it sighted accuracy count. Aske your gates to the national convention at a small open launch containing the picture to any one of the 20 merbodies of two young women and a chants whose advertisements conman. The boat was awamped and al- tained the puzzle parts. Each mermost submerged. The coast guard chant will award five ticket prizes for patrol said it was towing the launch the best abswers he receives. There to Northport.

> name which coast guardsmen were soon. Prize winners will be anable to trace immediately is owned by mounced Saturday, and prize winning Victor A. Bell, of New York, who lickets will be available at the varisaid that his boat was in the pards ous stores Baturday afternoon and at City Island.

COTTAES BURN

By Internetional News Service TOLEDO, Aug. 18-Six cottages burned and two others damaged by are which threatened to wipe out the summer colony at Lakeside, Mich., A. C. Johnson, William Kraus, Dr. this morning Loss was estimated at more than \$12,000

> Painter Injured in Fall from Ladder MT. VICTORY, Am. 18 - M. P.

dition in Antonio beopital in Region D Argoid, 40, of Middleton w. was following a 18 feet ball from a had der this morning. Ills right arm Was ermand, and he is beliered to be an bagin corps of which he was a mem. He was working at the Lewis Kerne ber Death, physicians, said, was perfectly in Mr. Victory. He was

QUAKE TOLL AT 1,475

Statement Claims Many Fled the ceremony. to Distant Homes of Relatives.

ROME, Aug. 18 ... An order sheet of l the Paseist party said today that the dren, were killed today when a motortotal death in the earthquake of July bus plunged avor an embankment into 23 numbered only 1,475, in contrast the Elba river near Hohenelbe. Six ernor of Ohio, Zellers said, since both to the previous official total of 2,142, other passengers were seriously inthe reduction was that many persons but learned had been found who previously had It also said that a complete list of deat Hoover returned foding to the the dead with names and places of White House after an uneventful muc residence soon would be issued, and tor trip from his summer eamy in condemned reports published abroad Virginia, at the time of the quake that the deaths ranged from 5,000 to 15,000, with millions of homeless. It dealed

> **GOVERNMENT CLAIMS** OVER FOES VICTORY

Chinese from Tsinan, Capital of Shantung

NANKING, Aug. 18 -- Sweeping ed by the Nanking regime.

ted back toto the main through a clawas regarded in government circompressor which maintained ade- clea as virtually re-establishing ma-Clonglist authority in Shautung, Milltary reports from along the Halchow-Tangwan railway stated the rebel Kuominchun (people's army) had begun a géneral withdrawal from custern

While specific reasons accounting for the alleged Knominchun retreat England, after an anxious fortnight, were not given, it was generally betoday come to the conclusion that the | lieved strengthening of the Nationalattending physicians had made a miss last in Shantung had made the rebels calculation in forecasting the date for position untenable in central and

That's Clue to Contest That May Win Theater Ticketa

Do you like puzzles? Bo does might have arisen to complicate the everyone else. Heattered throughout the pages of The Star today is a very interesting puzzle contest. In 20 different unvertisements are 20 pieces of a picture. When they are all cut out and pasted together they form the photograph of four very popular actors featured at the Polace Theater next week. There are 125 prizes for NEW YORK, Aug. 18-The coast those who do the best job of assem-

will be a grand prize of 10 lickets The launch K17581 bore the name and a second grand prize of five tick-"and how." The only launch of that ets. The contest closes Thursday at

Nation's Crack Shots

Six netional championships will be decided during the firing which will reach a climax Triday, the final day of the shoot, with the holding of the Grand American handicap.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, AND 18 Trees 768.05) expenditure 98.518.139.57 balance \$169.272.138.72

LABOR UNION HEAD SPEAKS AT MEETING

Says Federation Will. Collapse Unless "Racketeering" is Kept Out.

By international News Bervice COLUMBUS, O. Aug. 18-A quick downfall of our entire structure" was predicted today by President Gilbert W. Belt of the Columbus Federation of Labor unless "racketeering" in kept out of labor's ranks.

Belt made his prediction in welcoming 400 delegates at the opening comsion of the Ohio Federation of Labor.

"I have little patience with any who may be holding paid offices in labor organizations merely for the money they may receive therefrom." the speaker declared. "A leader to our endeavor needs to be an idealist willing to make personal sacrifics when processary, else he cannot be auccessful."

Governor Myers Y. Cooper was to uldress the delegates this afternoon.

Animal Trainers To Be Married on Circus Arena

By The Associated Press DAYPON. O., Aug. 18-Three igreases and two lious will be attendants when Virginia Thompson, 21. animal trainer, and Eugene Scott, trainer of lions for circuses, are married in an enclosed around in the son here Wednesday night, Scott bas been staging animal training acts with the lions and tigers on exhibit at the 200, Miss Thompson is the daughter of Virginia Schultz, former widely known circus animal trainer, who died a year ago, and William Schultz. owner of Schultz animal "circus, Mayor A. C. McDounki will perform

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C. N. MESSENGER **CLAIMED BY DEATH**

Brother of Former County Treasurer Dies After IIIiness of Six Months.

Charles Newton | Messenger, 60, in charge of Rev. W. Martell George, brother of James E. Messenger, former county treasurer, died yesterday at cters. 10:15 p. m. at his home at 566 Park street after a six months' illness of ARRANGE PANCOAST RITES heart trouble.

Mr. Messenger was a stonemason by trade. He was born June 26, 1870 vices for William Pancoast, 91, Civil in Marion, to Exerctt B. and Jane War veteran, who died in Republic Irvin-Messenger. His father was a Saturday, will be held at the home native of Marlon and his mother was of his daughter. Mrs. C. J. Cummings

who survives. Mr. Messenger was a Republic.

senger of Shadyside, O.

member of the United Presbyterian

PROSPECT, Aug. 18-Funeral zer-Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. with Rev. He was married March 6, 1923, in L. E. Smith of Jeffersonville, offici-

Tampa, Fig., to Bessie May Smith atiog. Interment will be made at

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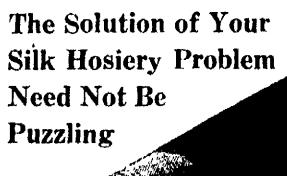
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TO LEAVE AUG. 26



CAMPBELL WILL END CHURCH WORK HERE

Two Services Sunday Will Be Farewell to Grace and Salem Congregations.

Rev. J. D. Campbell, paster of Grace Evangelical church on Herman street and of Salem Evargelical church east of Marion, will leave Aug. 26 for Hollywood, Cal., to take over his work with the Oriental Mix-

Rev. Campbell, who has become well known in Marion in his three years come to Marion on a business trip. here through his singing ability, will preach two services next Sunday night at his churches as a farevely to his congregations. The Oriental Missionary society

with which Rev. Campbell will be aftiligted as pastor of the Hollywood church, has 800 mission stations in the (nient and has three missionary In order that Rev. Campbell may

become thoroughly acquainted with the nature of his work, the society is sending him and his family on a tour of the Orient and Palestine, this year or next, according to Rev. Camp-

Rev. Campbell and his wife and California, and expect to be a month m the trip. His duties at the Hollywood church will begin Oct. 1.

The closing services Sunday night will be chiefly services of music l Services will be held at 7 p m, at] Grace church and at 8.30 p. m. at Salem church.

CITY BRIEFS

Rites for Child-Funeral services for Robert Eugene Enton, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Isnac Enton of 673 Marshall street, were held foday at 9:30 a.m. at the home and at 10] a, m. at the First Church of the Brethren, Rev. G. G. Canfield, pastor, was in charge. Burial was made in Marion cometery.

Buried in Huntington-Punctal services for Sanford M. Oswalt, of 274 Park boutevard, veteran employe of the Eria railroad, were held yesterday at 3;30 p. m., at the R. B. Fulton home in Huntington, Ind. Mr. Oswalt dropped dead Thursday afternoon shortly after he had alighted from his yard engine. Rev. B. F. Cato, pastor of the Central Christian church of Huntington, was in charge. Burial was made in Mt. Hope ceme-

Panerat Tuesday-The body Mrs. Elizabeth E. Simons, teacher in the Barberton schools and formerly of Green Camp, will arrive in Marion Tuesday morning for services at 2:30 p. m. at the Schaffner-Queen funeral home on East Center street. The body may be viewed by her friends and relatives from noon Tuesday until funeral time. Burial will be made in Marion cemetery.

Condition Good-The condition of Robert Tuttle of 476 Foster Lane was reported as good at City hospital following an appendicitis operation Saturday night.

Minor Operation-Master George Kienzle of 122 DeWolfe court, underwent a minor operation this morning at City hospital.

Taken to Home-Mrs. Jacob Snow, injured in an automobile accident a week ago, was taken from City hospital to her home at 132 Union street Saturday afternoon in the C. D. Curtis Co. invalid car.

Mother Dies-Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis and family of 318 Hane avenue were called to Austin, Ind., Sunday by the death of Mr. Lewis'

To Attend Rifes—Relatives in Marion and Prospect will go to Findlay Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ellen Jelley, 65.

who died last Friday.

Man Arrested-Allen Warwick of 323 Hane avenue was arrested by police at 10:50 p. m. yesterday on a charge of operating an automobile in a reckless manner. The car which Warwick is said to have been driving was held by police pending the appear-

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ance of Warwick in municipal court

Called to Home-Mrs. William. Brandt of Philadelphia has been called to the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. George H. Sprays, of 625 Delaware atenue on account of the serious illuess of her brother, L'auf Sprugg of Mansfield. Mr. Sprugg bas been ill several weeks at his home

BIRTHS

here. No change is reported in his

condition today.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Corwin of 513 Windsor street are the purents of a son, Richard Edward, born Satirday nfternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mosher of 520 Uncopher avenue are the parents of son born this morning,

Heat Prostration Blamed for Sudden Illness

Heat prostration is believed to have been the cause of the sudden illness of Homer Jolley, 80, of Richwood, when he was stricken on South Main street Saturday about 3 p. m. He was taken to the offices of his

nephew, Dr. J. W. Jolley of East Center street in the W. C. Boyd invalid car. The case was diagnosed as a heat prostration. Later, Mr. Jolley was removed to his home in Richwood in the Boyd invalid car. Dr. Jolley said this morning that Mr. Jolley had

1,500 BACK AT WORK By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, Aug. 18-After a

wo-weeks lay-off for vacations and inventory, 1,500 men returned to work today at the Hupmobile Motor Co, branch factory here.

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CYRUS EACHES, 68, DIES AT SON'S HOME MUSIC TEACHER RESIGNS

Dropsy, Complications Causes Death; Funeral To Be Held Wednesday.

Cyrus Eaches, 68, died today at 4 a. m. at the home of his son, Ernest Eaches of 968 Kenton avenue. Dropsy and complications caused his death. Mr. Eaches came here about two weeks ago from his home in Lawrence county. He was born in southern Ohio April 18.1862 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eaches. His wife preceded him in death 16 years ago,

Surviving children are Ernest Earlies, at whose home he died. Mrs. Nellie Arthur of 418 Bartram avenue and Mrs. Lou Arthur of 416 Bartram avenue. Thirteen grandchildren ar-

Brothers and sisters living are John Unches of Superior, O., Virgil Eaches of Pedro, O., Mrs. Elizabeth Wisenbarger of Stease, O., Mrs. Jenuie Boggs of Ironton, O., nand Mrs. Margaret Massie of Stease, O.

Tuneral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m., the place not deeided, Rev. W. C. Bowman, pastor of Second Pilgrim Holiness church will be in charge. Burial will be made in Marion cometery. The body may be viewed at the Eaches home

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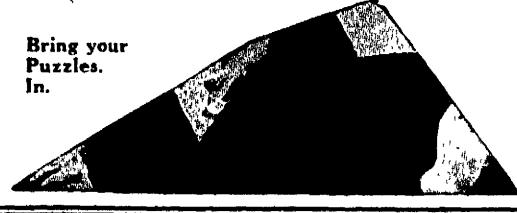
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Marion Man Improving After Auto Accident

Paul Austin, 30, of 140 Baker street is reported improving rapidly from injuries auffered in an automobile accident Aug. 8 four miles north of Carey. Mr. Austin was rounding a carre in the road, when an approach-Home made ice cream and chicken ing car, reported to be going at a and wiches, by Green Camp Baptist speed that would not permit taking Church, Wednesday, August 20, at the curve, crashed into the machine he was driving. He sustained a broken left ankle. His front teeth

were knocked out. Mr. Austin is a salesman for the Robinson Clay Products Co. of Ak-

CALEDONIA, Aug. 18-At a sperial meeting of the board of education Saturday night, Miss Elizabeth Saeger tendered her resignation as music instructor in the local schools. Miss Saeger will complete her studies in music at Obio State university. James Trichler of Virginia, Minn, was bired to fill the vacancy.

GIVES CONCERT ON BOAT

BUCYRUS, Aug. 18-Thirty memhers of the Bueyrus High Schoo! hand presented a concert on the steamer "Chippewa" playing between Sandusky and Put-in-Bay Sunday. Arrangements were made for the trip by Otto Wyss. Nevada, who is first officer of the ship.

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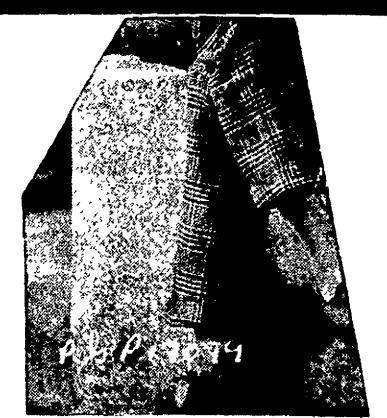
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